

THE CHRONICLE

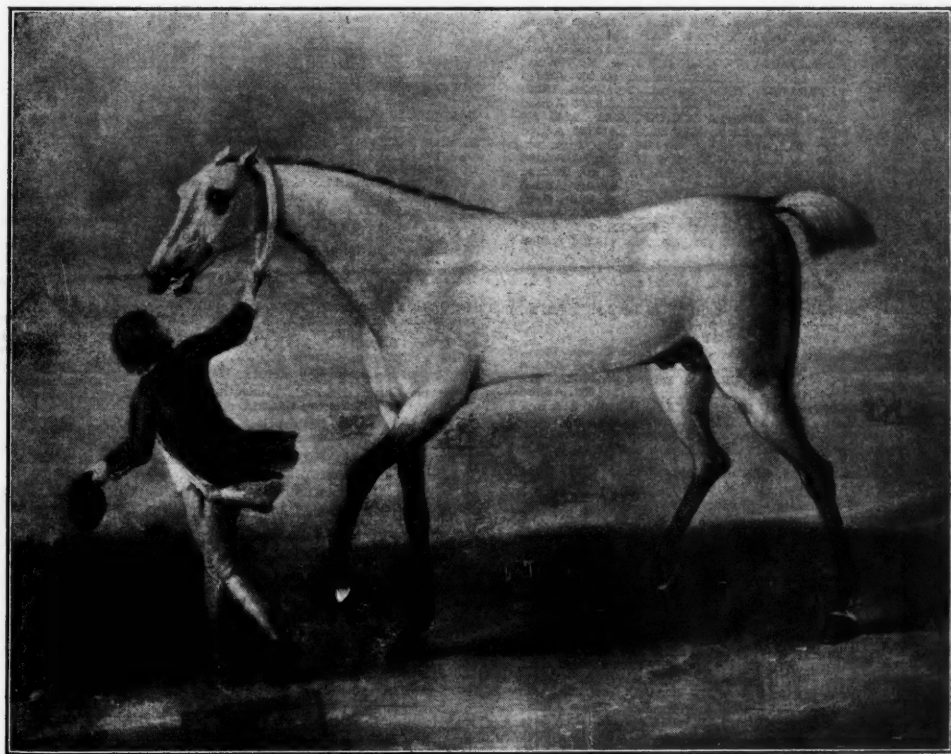
BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. IX NO. 31

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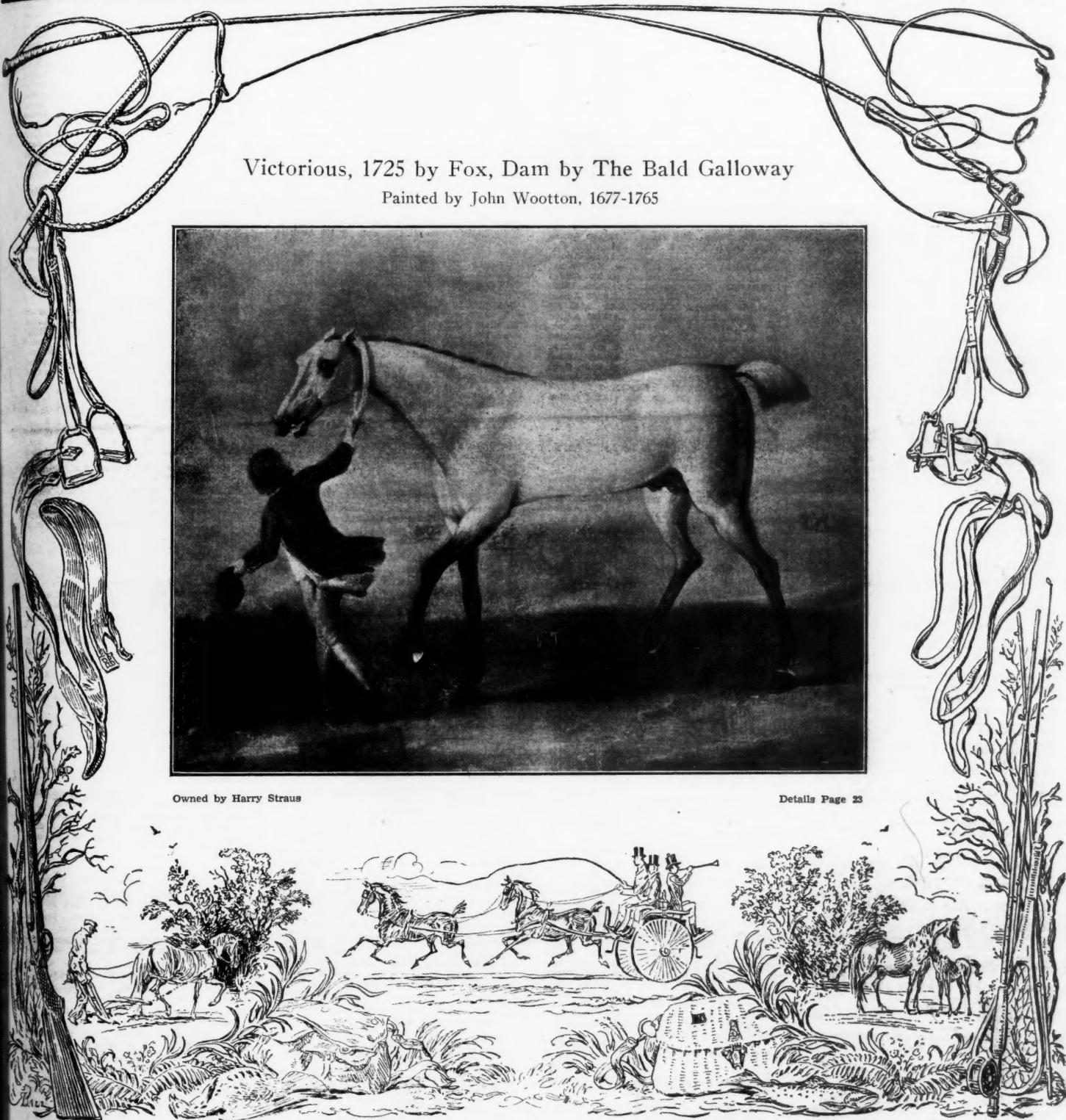
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Victorious, 1725 by Fox, Dam by The Bald Galloway
Painted by John Wootton, 1677-1765



Owned by Harry Straus

Details Page 23



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY
The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing

OCTOBER

12-June 2-Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. Racing Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

MARCH

5-April 19-Gables Racing Association, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

TROPICAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 6 \$10,000 Added
DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 \$5,000 Added
PENINSULA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Fri., April 19 \$5,000 Added

23-May 15-California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 45 days.

STAKES

STOCKTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 6 \$10,000 Added
SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 \$10,000 Added
ART SPARKS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 20 \$10,000 Added
SANTA CLARA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 27 \$10,000 Added
MAYTIME STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 1 \$5,000 Added
CALIFORNIA DERBY, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 4 \$20,000 Added
HILLSBOROUGH STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Wed., May 8 \$5,000 Added
SHRINERS 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$25,000 Added
GEORGE MARSHALL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., May 15 \$5,000 Added
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts, Wed., May 15 \$10,000 Added
REDWOOD CITY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 15 \$10,000 Added

APRIL

1-13-Prince George's Park, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

ROWE MEMORIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., April 3 \$7,500 Added
BOWIE 'CAP, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., April 6 \$7,500 Added
BOWIE KINDERGARTEN, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 10 \$5,000 Added
SOUTHERN MD. 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 \$10,000 Added

6-May 4-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.

STAKES

PAUMONOK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 6 \$10,000 Added
EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP, (No. 1), 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 9 \$10,000 Added
EXPERIMENTAL FREE 'CAP, (No. 2), 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 13 \$10,000 Added
JAMAICA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., April 17 \$10,000 Added
WOOD MEMORIAL STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 20 \$24,000 Added
ROSEDALE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., April 24 \$10,000 Added
EXCELSIOR 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 27 \$15,000 Added
YOUTHFUL STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., May 1 \$10,000 Added
GREY LAG 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$30,000 Added

11-25-Keeneland Race Course, Inc., Keeneland, Ky. 11 days.

STAKES

PHOENIX 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thursday, April 11 \$5,000 Added
ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., April 13 \$5,000 Added
LAFAYETTE STAKES, 1/2 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., April 18 \$5,000 Added
BEN ALI 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 20 \$5,000 Added
BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., April 25 \$10,000 Added

15-27-Harford Agricultural & Breeder's Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

HARFORD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 15 \$7,500 Added
CHESAPEAKE TRIAL, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 20 \$5,000 Added
PHILADELPHIA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 20 \$20,000 Added
ABERDEEN STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., April 24 \$5,000 Added
CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., April 27 \$20,000 Added

29-May 25-Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 31 days.

STAKES

INAUGURAL STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 20 \$7,500 Added
SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 27 \$7,500 Added
BLACKSTONE VALLEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$10,000 Added
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added
ROGER WILLIAMS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$7,500 Added
BRISTOL 'CAP, 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$7,500 Added
NARRAGANSETT NURSERY STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 25 \$7,500 Added
PROVIDENCE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 25 \$15,000 Added

27-May 11-National Jockey Club, Sportman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.

STAKES

CLARK 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 27 \$10,000 Added
DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Derby eligibles only, Tues., April 30 \$10,000 Added
DEBUTANTE, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 1 \$10,000 Added
CHURCH DOWNS 'CAP, 1 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 2 \$10,000 Added
KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., May 3 \$10,000 Added
KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 4 \$100,000 Added
BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added

29-May 11-The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 12 days.

STAKES

BALTIMORE SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 29 \$7,500 Added
RENNERT 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., April 30 \$5,000 Added
CARROLL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Wed., May 1 \$5,000 Added
RAL PARR, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., May 2 \$5,000 Added
JENNINGS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 3 \$7,500 Added
PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., May 4 \$20,000 Added
GITTINGS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., May 6 \$7,500 Added
SURVIVOR, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., May 7 \$5,000 Added
JERVIS SPENCER STEEPLECHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 2-yr.-old mares, Wed., May 8 \$10,000 Added

PIMLICO NURSERY STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., May 9 \$5,000 Added
PINKIE 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 10 \$30,000 Added
PRAEKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added

MAY

6-June 1-Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.

STAKES

TOBOGGAN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 6 \$15,000 Added
FASHION STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 7 \$10,000 Added
SWIFT STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 8 \$10,000 Added
INTERNATIONAL 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., May 10 \$7,500 Added
METROPOLITAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$25,000 Added
ACORN STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 14 \$10,000 Added
CHARLES L. APPLETON 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 16 \$4,500 Added
BELMONT SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., May 17 \$5,000 Added
WITHERS STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 18 \$25,000 Added
JUVENILE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 18 \$10,000 Added
COACHING CLUB OAKS, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Tues., May 21 \$20,000 Added
CORINTHIAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., May 22 \$7,000 Added
ROSENBERG 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., May 22 \$10,000 Added
PETER PAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 25 \$10,000 Added
MEADOW BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., May 28 \$10,000 Added
TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., May 29 \$20,000 Added
SUBURBAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30 \$50,000 Added
BELMONT STAKES, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 1 \$10,000 Added
NATIONAL STALLION STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 1 \$10,000 Added

11-June 1-Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

13-27-Harford Agricultural & Breeder's Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.

STAKES

SUSQUEHANNA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 13 \$5,000 Added
POTOMAC 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 18 \$5,000 Added
HAVRE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 25 \$20,000 Added
EASTERN SHORE 'CAP, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., May 27 \$5,000 Added

13-June 1-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.

18-25-Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

21-Aug 3-Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 55 days.

STAKES

HOLLYWOOD PREMIER 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., May 21 \$25,000 Added
SEQUOIA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., May 25 \$25,000 Added
ARGONAUT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30 \$25,000 Added
WILL ROGERS 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 1 \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD OAKS 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 5 \$25,000 Added
INGLEWOOD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$25,000 Added
DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, foaled in Calif., Wed., June 12 \$25,000 Added
GOLDEN STATE BREEDERS' 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, foaled in Calif., June 15 \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD LADDIE STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 15 \$25,000 Added
CINEMA 'CAP, 6 f., 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 22 \$25,000 Added
HAGGIN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, foaled in Calif., Sat., June 22 \$25,000 Added
AMERICAN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$25,000 Added
VANITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 6 \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., July 10 \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 13 \$50,000 Added
STARLET STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 20 \$25,000 Added
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27 \$100,000 Added
ELDORADO 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, foaled in Calif., Wed., July 31 \$25,000 Added
SUNSET 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3 \$50,000 Added

24-July 13-Randall Park Racing Ass'n., Cleveland, Ohio. 44 days.

24-July 13-River Downs Racing Ass'n., Cincinnati, Ohio. 43 days.

25-July 6-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Fairmount Park, Collingsville, Ill. 31 days.

27-June 3-Thorncliffe Park Racing Association, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada.

27-July 6-Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 36 days.

STAKES

PLYMOUTH ROCK 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 27 \$10,000 Added
TOMASELLO 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30 \$10,000 Added

CONSTITUTION 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 1 \$10,000 Added
YANKEE 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 8 \$25,000 Added
HANNAH DUSTIN 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 15 \$15,000 Added
BUNKER HILL 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 17 \$10,000 Added
BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 22 \$10,000 Added
MYLES STANDISH STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 29 \$10,000 Added
MASS. 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$50,000 Added
MAYFLOWER STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 6 \$25,000 Added

28-July 6-Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, Omaha, Neb. 30 days.

29-July 4-Delaware Steeplechase & Race Ass'n., Stanton, Dela. 30 days.

STAKES

WILMINGTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., May 29 \$7,500 Added
POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., May 30 \$7,500 Added
BRANDYWINE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 1 \$10,000 Added
DELAWARE OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 5 \$10,000 Added
THE KENT, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 8 \$25,000 Added
SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 13 \$5,000 Added
SUSSEX 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 15 \$25,000 Added
CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 22 \$7,500 Added
DIAMOND STATE STAKES, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 22 \$12,500 Added
GEORGETOWN 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., June 27 \$10,000 Added
NEW CASTLE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 29 \$25,000 Added
INDIAN RIVER 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., July 3 \$10,000 Added
DOVER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., July 4 \$7,500 Added

29-July 20-Charles Town Jockey Club, Charles Town, W. Va. 46 days.

JUNE

3-22-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, N. Y. 18 days.

STAKES

QUEENS COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 3 \$10,000 Added
LION HEART 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., June 4 \$7,500 Added
SHEVLIN STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., June 5 \$10,000 Added
ASTORIA STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 8 \$10,000 Added
CARTER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$10,000 Added
HITCHCOCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., June 11 \$10,000 Added
TREMONT STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 12 \$10,000 Added
AMAGANSETT HURLE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., June 14 \$5,000 Added
DWYER STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 15 \$50,000 Added
GREAT AMERICAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 19 \$10,000 Added
GAZZELLE STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 20 \$20,000 Added
CAGLIOSTRO HURLE 'CAP, abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Fri., June 21 \$5,000 Added
BROOKLYN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$50,000 Added

5-12-Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Canada.

10-July 20-Monmouth, New Jersey. 36 days.

15-22-Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Canada.

15-July 6-Ohio Sports Enterprises Club, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.

15-Sept. 2-Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle Wash., 58 days.

STAKES

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$7,500 Added
SPEED 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sun., July 14 \$10,000 Added
SEATTLE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sun., July 28 \$7,500 Added
WASHINGTON DERBY, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sun., Aug. 11 \$4,500 Added
WASHINGTON FUTURITY, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sun., Aug. 18 \$5,000 Added
LONGACRES MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sun., Aug. 25 \$20,000 Added
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added

17-July 27-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

24-July 1-Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Canada.

24-July 20-Empire City Racing Ass'n., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.

STAKES

FLEETWING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 24 \$10,000 Added
WAKEFIELD 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 28 \$10,000 Added
EMPIRE 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 29 \$50,000 Added
YONKERS 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$10,000 Added
COMELY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 6 \$20,000 Added
DEMOSSELLE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., July 10 \$25,000 Added
BUTLER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 13 \$10,000 Added
QUESTIONNAIRE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 17 \$10,000 Added
EASTVIEW STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 20 \$25,000 Added

29-Aug. 17-Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 43 days.

JULY

4-19-Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Canada.

8-Aug. 24-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

10-Aug. 10-Ascot Jockey Club, Ascot Park, Columbus, Ohio. 28 days.

15-Sept. 5-Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Thistle Down Park, Cleveland, Ohio. 44 days.

25-Aug. 3-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, to be held at Jamaica. 12 days.

22-August 17-Atlantic City, New Jersey. 24 days.

24-Aug. 3-Harford County Fair Ass'n., Inc., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.

29-Sept. 2-Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

AUGUST

3-10-Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Canada.

5-10-North Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Mont. 6 days.

5-31-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.

STAKES

WILSON STAKES, 1 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 5 \$20,000 Added
FLASH STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Aug. 6 \$10,000 Added
SCHUYLERVILLE STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 7 \$7,500 Added
SHILLELAH 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., Aug. 8 \$5,000 Added
TEST STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., Aug. 9 \$7,500 Added
WHITNEY STAKES, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 10 \$25,000 Added
UNITED STATES HOTEL STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 10 \$10,000 Added
SANFORD STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 14 \$7,500 Added
MERCHANTS' & CITIZENS' 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 15 \$15,000 Added
NORTH AMERICAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 16 \$5,000 Added
SPINAWAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Fri., Aug. 16 \$10,000 Added
TRAVERS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 17 \$15,000 Added
SARATOGA SPECIAL, GOLD CUP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 17 \$25,000 Added
ALABAMA STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 21 \$15,000 Added
AMERICAN LEGION 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 22 \$7,500 Added
BEVERWYCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 23 \$5,000 Added
SARATOGA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 24 \$20,000 Added
GRAND UNION HOTEL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 24 \$10,000 Added
DIANA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Aug. 28 \$10,000 Added
ALBANY 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Aug. 29 \$7,500 Added
SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., Aug. 30 \$7,500 Added
SARATOGA CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 31 \$15,000 Added
HOPEFUL STAKES, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 31 \$20,000 Added

6-Sept. 14-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 35 days.

6-17-Great Hagerstown Interstate Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.

17-Sept. 2-Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Association, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

19-Sept. 14-Garden State Racing Ass'n., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 24 days.

STAKES

CAMDEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 19 \$10,000 Added
RANCOAS STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 24 \$10,000 Added
VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 31 \$10,000 Added
WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Mon., Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added
QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 7 \$15,000 Added
JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 14 \$25,000 Added

20-31-Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Inc., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

24-Oct. 19-West Virginia Jockey Club, Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va. 49 days.

26-Sept. 2-Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.

31-Oct. 5-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 27 days.

SEPTEMBER

2-12-Maryland State Fair & Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 10 days.
2-21-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, N. Y. 18 days.
3-Oct. 12-Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, Hawthorne, Stickney, Ill. 33 days.
4-Oct. 14-Inland Empire Fair & Racing Ass'n., Playfair, Spokane, Wash.
7-14-Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada.
13-20-Los Angeles County Fair Ass'n., Pomona, Calif. 14 days.
14-25-Southern Md. Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.
16-October 5-Atlantic City, New Jersey. 18 days.

21-28-Thorncliffe Park Racing Association, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada.

23-Oct. 12-Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

28-Oct. 26-Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.

OCTOBER

1-Nov. 16-Lincoln, Rhode Island. 41 days.
1-26-Eastern Racing Association, Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 23 days.
2-9-Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Canada.
2-30-Mary

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Two

Horse Shows

Dates of recognized shows are still subject to change.

APRIL

- 7-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 7-North End Horse Show, Eastwest Highway, Silver Spring, Md.
- 13-14-Sandhills Horse Show, Pinehurst, N. C.
- 17-Tryon Riding & Hunt Club Horse Show, Tryon, N. C.
- 21-13th annual Easter Equestrian Parade, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 25-27-Woodlawn Stables Horse Show, Chatham, Virginia.
- 27-Wall Street Riding Club, New York, N. Y.
- 28-New England Horse Show, Milton, Mass.
- 27 & 28-Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 29-2nd Annual Hyattsville Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.
- 29-Napa Valley Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Napa, Calif.

MAY

- 24-New York Military Academy Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- 24-5-Washington Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 25-Dixon Fair, Dixon, Calif.
- 25-McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.
- 4-Sugartown Show, Paoli, Penna.
- 5-Hutchinson Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 5-Tokay Rangers Horse Show, Lodi, Calif.
- 5-Valley of the Moon Riding Club Horse Show, Sonoma, Calif.
- 10-12-Secor Farms Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
- 10-12-Boston Garden Horse Show, Boston Arena, Mass.
- 11-Carroll County Local Show, Westminster, Md.
- 11-12-13-Atlanta Show, Atlanta, Ga.
- 12-Success Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
- 14-Mt. Airy Horse Show, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 14-15-Jersey City Show, Jersey City, N. J.
- 15-16-Meadow Brook Saddle Club Horse Show, Durham, N. C.
- 15-16-New Haven Horse Show, New Haven, Conn.
- 15-Doghergan Manor, Ellicott City, Md.
- 15-16-Hartford Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
- 15-Optimists Club, Wyomissing, Penna.
- 15-Oaks Hunt Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
- 15-6th annual Washington Bridge Trail Ass'n. Horse Show, Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 15-16-New Haven Show, New Haven, Conn.
- 15-16-Reading Show, Wyomissing, Penna.
- 15-16-Richmond County Show, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 15-Battle Creek Saddle and Hunt Club, Club Grounds, Battle Creek, Michigan.
- 15-Harrison Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 15-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
- 15-Paddock's Horse Show, Milton, Mass.
- 15-Tennessen Riding Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.
- 15-Roseville Riders Club Horse Show, Roseville, Calif.
- 31-June 1-Devon Horse Show and County Fair, Devon, Penna.
- 30-Edgewood Riding Club, Cornwall, Conn.
- 30-Lakemont Academy, Lakemont, N. Y.
- 30-June 1-Lions Club Horse Show, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 30-June 1-Saratoga County Agricultural Society Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
- 30-June 1-2-Northville Riding Club Horse Show, Northville Riding Club, 38100 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville, Mich.

JUNE

- 1-Warm-Up Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
- 1-2-Third Annual Rotary Club Horse Show, Oakland, California.
- 1-3-Newburgh Riding and Driving Ass'n. Spring Show, Newburgh, N. Y.
- 1-4-Los Angeles National Spring Show, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 2-Santa Clara County Horsemen's Ass'n. Horse Show, San Jose, Calif.
- 2-Novato Horsemen's Horse Show, Novato, Calif.
- 2-Arlington Hills Riding Club Horse Show, El Cerrito, Calif.
- 2-4th Annual Bedford Valley Gymkhana, Bedford, Ohio.
- 2-4-Ormsworn, Ormsworn, Quebec.
- 6-7-Allegany Country Club Show, Sewickley, Penna.
- 6-7-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
- 6-7-Watching Riding and Driving Club Show, Summit, N. J.
- 6-Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.
- 8-St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
- 8-Broomall Horse Show, Broomall, Pa.
- 8-Jackson County Horse Show, Jackson County Fair Grounds, Jackson, Michigan.
- 8-Russian River Riders Horse Show, Healdsburg, Calif.
- 8-Santa Cruz County Horsemen's Ass'n. Horse Show, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 8-3rd Annual Limestone Creek Hunt Club Horse Show, Manlius, N. Y.
- 12-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
- 12-13-La Chute, Quebec.
- 14-15-Upperville Horse and Colt Show, Upperville, Va.
- 14-15-Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Statesville, N. C.
- 14-15-Grand Rapids Charity Horse Show, Marne Fair Grounds, Marne, Michigan.
- 15-Barts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Bakerstown, Penna.
- 15-Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
- 15-16-Rockwood Hall Show, Pleasantville, N. Y.
- 15-16-Lanark Riding Club Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.
- 15-16-Connecticut Valley Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
- 20-23-Kiwanis Horse Show, Montreal.
- 20-23-Orange County Fair & Horse Show, Santa Ana, Calif.
- 21-22-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Cook Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 22-Greystone Horse and Pony Show, Cockeysville, Md.
- 22-3-Fairhaven Horse Show, Mass.
- 22-3-Three Oaks Riding Club, Inc. Horse Show, Allentown, Penna.
- 22-3-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.
- 22-3-Briar Patch Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.

- 22-23-17th annual Gymkhana Club Horse Show, San Mateo, Calif.
- 23-De Witt-Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.
- 23-Potomac Hunt Horse Show, Rockville, Md.
- 28-July 7-San Diego County Fair, Del Mar, Calif.
- 28-29-Ingham County Horse Show (formerly Mich. State College ROTC Horse Show), Ingham County Fair Grounds, Mason, Mich.
- 29-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 29-30-Airfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.

JULY

- 3-4-Seventh Annual York Horse Show, York, Pa.
- 3-13-Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton, Calif.
- 4-Modesto Rangers & Polo Club Horse Show, Modesto, Calif.
- 4-Pajaro Valley Horsemen's Ass'n. Horse Show, Watsonville, Calif.
- 4-5-Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association, Culpeper, Va.
- 4-6-Calistoga Fair & Horse Show, Calistoga, Calif.
- 4-6-Hamilton-Wentworth Club Horse Show, Hamilton, Ont., Can.
- 6-7-Riviera Country Club 9th annual Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 6-7-Ionia Hospital Horse Show, Ionia Free Fair Grounds, Ionia, Michigan.
- 12-13-Milwaukee Horse Show Ass'n., Milwaukee, Wis.
- 13-14-9th Annual Riviera Country Club Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 16-Chalet Cochand, St. Marguerite Station, Quebec.
- 18-19-20-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
- 21-Danbury Fair Horse Show, Danbury, Conn.
- 21-Kiwanis Club of Annapolis, Annapolis, Md.
- 24-25-Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria, Calif.
- 27-28-Colorado Springs Junior League Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 27-28-Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.
- 28-San Mateo County Mounted Patrol Horse Show, Dibble Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
- 29-Aug. 4-Santa Barbara National Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 30-Aug. 4-Sacramento County Fair Horse Show, Galt, Calif.

AUGUST

- 3-St. James' Church, My Lady's Manor, Md.
- 3-4-Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n. Horse Show, Athol, Mass.
- 3-4-Iram Temple Horse Show, Dallas, Penna.
- 5-11-Stanislaus County Fair & Horse Show, Turlock, Calif.
- 9-11-Contra Costa County Fair, Antioch, Calif.
- 9-11-Amador County Fair, Plymouth, Calif.
- 10-Litchfield Horse Show Ass'n. Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 10-Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.
- 10-11-Sagamore Horse Show, Lake George, N. Y.
- 10-11-St. Agathe Riding Ass'n., Quebec.
- 11-Williamstown Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.
- 15-16-17-Cohasset Horse Show, Cohasset, Mass.
- 15-18-Merced District Fair, Merced, Calif.
- 16-17-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
- 16-17-Alpine Inn, Ste Marguerite Station, Quebec.
- 16-17-Columbia Horseman's Club, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 17-Long Green Horse Show and Carnival, Hyde, Md.
- 17-18-North Adams Horse Show, North Adams, Mass.
- 17-23-Joaquin County Fair, Stockton, Calif.
- 18-Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
- 22-23-Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.
- 22-23-24-Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.
- 23-25-Placer County Fair, Roseville, Calif.
- 24-Kewick Hunt Club Horse Show, Kewick, Va.
- 24-Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 24-Holland Horse Show, North Shore Race Track, Holland, Michigan.
- 24-25-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Penna.
- 24-25-Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.
- 25-Owosso Horse Show, Don-Metta Farms, Owosso, Michigan.
- 25-31-Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
- 28-Castle Park Horse Show, Castle Park Hotel, Castle Park, Michigan.
- 28-29-Rhinebeck-Duchess County Fair and Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
- 29-Sept. 8-California State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.
- 30-31-Sept. 1-Richmond Horse Show, Richmond Show Grounds, Richmond, Mich.
- 31-Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead, Md.
- 31-Sept. 1-Newburgh Riding and Driving Ass'n. Fall Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.
- 31 and Sept. 2-Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Penna.
- 31 and Sept. 2-Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.
- 31-Sept. 2-Oak Brook Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 31-Sept. 8-Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-Rice Farms Horse Show, Lake Success, L. I., N. Y.
- 1-Kiwanis Club of Halethorpe, Halethorpe, Md.
- 1-2-Haddam Neck Horse Show, Haddam Neck, Conn.
- 1-2-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
- 1-2-Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Penna.
- 2-St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
- 2-8-Oregon State Fair, Salem, Oregon.
- 6-7-Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpburg, Penna.
- 6-8-Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md.
- 8-Helping Hand Horse Show, Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 9-Maryland Breeders' Show, Timonium Fair, Timonium, Md.
- 10-15-Le Bonheur Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.
- 11-15-Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Calif.
- 12-13-14-Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 12-15-Napa County Fair, Napa, Calif.
- 14-Radnor Hunt Horse Show, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.
- 14-15-Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.
- 14-15-Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.

- 14-28-San Mateo County Fair, Bay Meadows, Calif.
- 15-Allegany County Horse Show, Allegany Fair Grounds, Allegany, Michigan.
- 18-21-Glen County Fair, Orland, Calif.
- 19-21-Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Penna.
- 20-21-Montclair Horse Show, Montclair, N. J.
- 21-Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.
- 21-22-Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
- 21-22-St. Agatha Horse Show, Milton, Mass.
- 21-22-Yuba-Sutter Counties Fair, Yuba City, Calif.
- 21-28-Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa, Calif.
- 22-Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show, Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 23-29-Pomona, Calif.
- 25-28-Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Penna.
- 25-28-Colusa County Harvest Festival, Colusa, Calif.
- 26-29-Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 27-28-29-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.
- 27-28-29-Bakersfield Frontier Days Ass'n. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 28-Iron Bridge Hunt, Laurel, Md.
- 28-29-Maryland Pony Show, Timonium Fair Grounds, Timonium, Md.
- 29-Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Arbor, N. J.
- 29-Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 29-Lance and Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.

OCTOBER

- 1-6-Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.
- 4-5-6-Rock Spring Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
- 6-Hutchinson Fall Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 6-McLean Horse Show, McLean, Va.
- 6-Boumi Temple, Baltimore, Md.
- 10-13-Santa Cruz County Fair, Watsonville, Calif.
- 12-13-Homestead Horse Show, Livingston, N. J.
- 17-20-Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke, Prov. Quebec, Can.
- 19-20-Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
- 24-27-Inter-American Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 31 and Nov. 1-2-Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Penna.

NOVEMBER

- 4-3-National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.
- 23-24-Boulder Brook Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- 30-Dec. 7-International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

- 6-7-Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

APRIL

- 6-Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials, Rockville, Md.
- 7-Deep Run Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.
- 7-Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, Elsas Farm, Atlanta, Ga.
- 13-Renfrew Farm Junior Hunter Trials, Roxborough, Phila., Pa.
- 14-Junior Hunter Trials, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
- 20-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club Hunter Trials, Staunton, Va.
- 20-Glenmore Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Staunton, Va.

MAY

- 11-12-3rd Annual Spring Hunter Trials, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 19-Finals of series of four Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

Point-to-Points

APRIL

- 6-8th Annual Brandywine Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.
- 13-3rd Running Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.

Yearling Sales

AUGUST

- 13-14-15-16-Saratoga Springs.

Hunt Meetings

APRIL

- 6-McDonogh School Junior Race Meet, McDonogh, Md.
- 6-Carolina Cup, The Hedges, Camden, S. C.
- 13-Middleburg Hunt Races, Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg, Va.
- 13-My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md.
- 20-44th Grand National Point-to-Point and 4th Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, Western Run Valley, Butler, Md.
- 27-Maryland Hunt Cup, Worthington Valley Course, Maryland Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MAY

- 4-Virginia Gold Cup, Broadview Course, Warrenton, Va.
- 11-Radnor Hunt, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.
- 18-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

OCTOBER

- 14-15-United Hunts Racing Association, Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.

For Sale TOP TIMBER OR HUNTER Prospect

Bay Thoroughbred gelding
7-year-old—17.0 hands

By Sir Andrew (*Sir Gallahad III, by *Teddy). Out of Jean Bruce (Eastern Star, by *Star Shoot).
Horse without blemish and in top condition.

Can be seen at
Penn Hall Stable
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

FOR SALE

NANCI'S BOOTS
by BOOT TO BOOT—NANCI
BALLOT, by BALLOT

Top Middleweight Show
Mare

Exceptional Good Hack

Good in field or ring. Qualified hunter. Bay 7, 16.3, white face, white foot behind. Winner at Warrenton and other top shows.

Can be seen at
ALEX CALVERT'S
Warrenton, Va.

APPLY

Nancy Haas
c/o The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Renfrew Farm Junior Hunter Trials

Open to the Subscribers to the White Marsh Valley Junior Hunt and their friends to be held

Saturday, April 13, 1946, 10 A. M.

Renfrew Farm, Roxborough, Pa.

(Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frazier, III)

EIGHT CLASSES

Handy Hunter, children under 14
Handy Hunters, open
Children's Hunters, under 14
Hunters over natural country

Handy Hunters, children 15-19
Handy Hunters, consolation
Children's Hunters, 15-19
Hunt Teams, children up to 19

Entries Close April 10.

Entry Fees \$1.

W. W. FRAZIER, III, RENFREW FARM, ROXBOROUGH, PHILADELPHIA, 28, PA.
Bring your box lunch—Coffee and cold drinks served.

PERRY-MANSFIELD HORSEMANSHIP TRAINING COURSE

Steamboat Springs, Colorado

English and Western Styles

Pack Trips

Portia C. Mansfield

New York 21, N. Y.

216 East 70th Street

50th Anniversary

The Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, Inc.

THE GREATEST OUTDOOR HORSE SHOW
IN AMERICA

May 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st and June 1st
at Devon, Pa.

Substantial Prize Money
and Many Challenge Trophies

Entries close on May 1st

NED KING, Manager

RAYMOND COX, Superintendent

For Prize List and other information, address

WARD SULLIVAN, Show Sec'y

1218 Arch St., Phila. 7, Pa.

WM. C. HUNNEMAN, JR., Chairman

CHARLTON YARNALL, President

NEW ENGLAND HORSE SHOW

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston, Mass.

May 10th, 11th and 12th

All money classes sweepstakes with \$2200.00
added in the Hunter and Jumper Classes.

\$500.00 HUNTER STAKE

\$500.00 OPEN JUMPER STAKE

For the benefit of

The Archbishop Fund and Associated Charities

REVEREND RALPH J. GALLAGHER, Chairman

Direct all communications to:

EARL C. WHELDEN, JR.

Horse Show Manager

New England Horse Show

Room 210, Copley Plaza Hotel

BOSTON, MASS.

"Show here on your way to Devon"

The READING HORSE SHOW

May 24-25-26

Old Mill Farm

Wyomissing

Reading, Penna.

One week before The Devon Show and only 50 miles
away, the Reading Show and the Devon Show make
an ideal combination for exhibitors.

HUNTERS—JUMPERS

SADDLE HORSES—WALKING HORSES

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Entries Close May 14

For Prize List and other information address

MRS. MARSHALL SHADDOCK, Secretary

742 Centre Ave., Reading, Penna.

FRED PINCH, Manager

Sponsored by The Junior League of Reading

Michigan State Horse Show Circuit 1946

Saturday, May 25

BATTLE CREEK SADDLE AND HUNT CLUB

CLUB GROUNDS, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

Correspondent—Mr. B. S. Eppes, Battle Creek, Mich.

Friday, May 31, Saturday, June 1, Sunday, June 2

NORTHVILLE RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW

NORTHVILLE RIDING CLUB, 38100 W. 7 MILE ROAD, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Secretary—Miss June Halter, Northville, Mich.

Saturday, June 8, Sunday, June 9

JACKSON COUNTY HORSE SHOW

JACKSON COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

Secretary—Mr. F. M. Huebner, Jackson, Mich.

Friday, June 14, Saturday, June 15, Sunday, June 16

GRAND RAPIDS CHARITY HORSE SHOW

MARNE FAIR GROUNDS, MARNE, MICHIGAN.

Secretary—Mrs. Ray E. Backart, Grandville, Mich.

Friday, June 21, Saturday, June 22, Sunday, June 23

GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW

GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB, COOK ROAD, GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

Director—Mr. Rocco DiMarco, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Friday, June 28, Saturday, June 29, Sunday, June 30

INGHAM COUNTY HORSE SHOW

(Formerly Mich. State College ROTC Horse Show)

INGHAM COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, MASON, MICHIGAN.

Secretary—Mrs. Sam McKinley, RFD, Lansing, Michigan.

Saturday, July 6, Sunday, July 7

IONIA HOSPITAL HORSE SHOW

IONIA FREE FAIR GROUNDS, IONIA, MICHIGAN.

Secretary—Mr. Max Stebbins, Ionia, Mich.

Saturday, August 24

HOLLAND HORSE SHOW

NORTH SHORE RACE TRACK, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN.

President—Mr. H. H. Boersma, Holland, Mich.

Sunday, August 25

OWOSSO HORSE SHOW

DON-METTA FARMS, OWOSSO, MICHIGAN.

Secretary—Mrs. J. R. DeVries, Owosso, Mich.

Wednesday, August 28

CASTLEPARK HORSE SHOW

CASTLE PARK HOTEL, CASTLE PARK, MICHIGAN.

Friday, August 30, Saturday, August 31, Sunday, September 1

RICHMOND HORSE SHOW

RICHMOND SHOW GROUNDS, RICHMOND, MICHIGAN.

Sponsor—Richmond Lions Club, Richmond, Michigan.

Saturday, September 15

ALLEGAN COUNTY HORSE SHOW

ALLEGAN FAIR GROUNDS, ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN.

Secretary—Mr. Bernard E. Burns, Allegan, Mich.

CLASSES AND STAKES FOR ALL CLASSES OF HORSES

EXHIBITORS—This is your chance to show your horses at the
finest circuit in the Middle West.

Prize list available by writing to the Secretaries of the different
shows

Horse Shows

Mrs. Moss Scores Owner Up Victory At Southern Pines

By Howard F. Burns

The picturesque 2 mile hunting course at Scott's Farm, near Southern Pines, N. C., on Saturday, March 16, was the setting for the annual Moore County Hounds hunter trials. Some 1,500 were on hand to see Mrs. W. O. Moss captain and lead the Mile-Away Hunt Team to first place in the feature event on the afternoon program, when 8 teams competed. Mrs. Moss rode Rebel, 8-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by John Dottridge, of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Jane Pohl, Ft. Belvoir, Va., was up on Mrs. Moss's Rock Trude and Delmar Twyman rode the Mile-Away Stables' Rock Haste.

The 2nd team was lead by Mrs. P. P. Cornwell of Philadelphia, riding Regard, owned by Ralph K. Trix, Englewood, N. J. and Mrs. Moss riding Dark Victory, a seasoned hunter, and Renown, a 6-year-old bay gelding owned and ridden by Dwight W. Winkelman of Syracuse, N. Y. The 3rd team was captained by Mrs. Mary Stanforth of Montreal, Canada, on Cherro, owned by Mrs. Ralph K. Trix of Englewood, N. J. In the team was Rustler, a brown gelding owned by W. O. Moss of Southern Pines and ridden by James Mechling and

Smokey, a 6-year-old black gelding owned by Lloyd Tate of Pinehurst with Billy Tate up.

Hallow Gold, owned by Henry Yozell of Boston with Mickey Walsh up lead a string of 14 hunters to win the blue ribbon in the class for middle and heavy weight hunters. Renown, with Dwight W. Winkelman up was judged a close 2nd. Dark Victory, with Mrs. Moss up, finished 3rd.

The Hunter Trials was given in benefit of the Local Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Moore County Hounds.

Henry's Dream, a seasoned hunter owned and ridden by Mrs. James Mechling of Southern Pines lead the field to capture the blue ribbon over 8 in the class for lightweight hunters, run over the tricky hunting course. Little River, a sturdy brown gelding owned by the Mile-Away Stables with Mrs. W. O. Moss up, was 2nd. Third place went to Goldenwood, a chestnut mare owned and ridden by Edith Ferguson of Quebec, Canada.

Rock Haste, a chestnut mare, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. O. Moss, won first over 16 jumpers in the class for working hunters. The Boston entry, Hallow Gold, with Mickey Walsh up was 2nd. Goldenwood, owned and ridden by Mrs. Edith Ferguson was 3rd.

Little River, owned and ridden by

Mrs. Moss was awarded 1st place in the class for green hunters. Rock Trude, owned and ridden by Mrs. Moss was 2nd and 3rd in the class of 9 entries was Red Ranson, a chestnut gelding, owned and ridden by Vernon G. Cardy of Quebec, Canada.

Manley Carter of Orange, Virginia, judged. The ribbons were presented by Mrs. James Franks of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Mrs. Jeanette R. Healey and Mrs. L. H. Cherry of Southern Pines.

David W. Roberts of Pinehurst announced the classes.



ANNOUNCING THE NEW HAVEN HORSE SHOW

May 17 - 18 - 19

NEW HAVEN ARENA, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

\$300 Stakes in Following:

CONFORMATION HUNTER DIVISION	WORKING HUNTER DIVISION
OPEN JUMPER DIVISION	THREE GAITED DIVISION
FIVE-GAITED DIVISION	STOCK HORSE DIVISION

JOE MCGUIRE, Manager

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY HORSE SHOW

CORNWALL ON HUDSON, NEW YORK

Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, 1946

\$2,500 Cash Prizes and Trophies

Classes for Three and Five-Gaited Saddle Horses, Hunters and Jumpers, Walking Horses and Ponies in Harness.

For Prize Lists and information address

MAJOR GEORGE W. VANDERBILT, Treasurer and Manager, New York Military Academy, Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y.

HERBERT E. INGRAM, Secretary 90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

The Opportunity To Get The Tops

CONFORMATION HUNTERS SHOW HORSES

OUR MOTTO

"Manners — Conformation — Jumping — Make Winners"



INKY II

Black gelding, 6 years old, 16.0 hands, by Grand Time.

INKY II is the fastest road hack we have ever had. This is a stripped horse, a hunter, and can be shown over 5'-0" fences.

A selection of 20 horses and colts of types suitable for any purpose.

All these horses have been hunted with the Warrenton and Casanova Hunts this season.

Try them here across country and be the judge.

RANDLE RIDGE FARM

Warrenton, Va.

(3 miles South of Warrenton on Route No. 15, highway to Culpeper)

Hunting



Sedgefield Hunt

High Point, North Carolina

Established 1927
Recognized 1941

Joint-Masters: Earl N. Phillips, T. V. Rochelle.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Iron gray, burnt orange collar and vest.

March, has given Sedgefield exceedingly good hunting. On Saturday, March 9, the meet was at the Embassy Club at 9:20. Several coverts south of the Greensboro-High Point highway were drawn without results and then across the highway to the Armstrong property where shortly hounds found and gave an hour and thirty minute hard run to ground, which carried into some new territory and over some rather wicked looking gates that had some rather difficult approaches.

As this was the day scheduled for a hunt breakfast by Secretary and Honorary Whipper-in Charles L. Kearns and his good wife Adalyn, hunting for the day was called at twelve o'clock and all repaired to the Embassy Club where a delightful breakfast was served to some forty. After the breakfast, Hunt Secretary Kearns told the group of his pleasure in having them and a rejoinder was made by Joint-Master T. V. Rochelle, after which the secretary called for remarks from Colonel Frank Page, dean of the hunt, and member Stark S. Dillard, who had the misfortune of breaking his leg some weeks ago, and Dr. A. T. Smith, one of the hunt's most valuable members because of his patient handling of young members. It was a delightful day and a delightful affair.

On Wednesday, March 13, and Saturday, March 16, the last scheduled fixtures were held and resulted in two exciting runs. In both cases foxes were put to earth after forty-five to fifty minutes of hard riding.

On March 11 Sedgefield Hunt lost one of its most enthusiastic members in Shirley S. Hurt, who had been hunting only two weeks apparently in the best of health.

A sudden attack caused him to be taken to the hospital where an operation diagnosed his illness as cancer. He died on March 11. The hunt recognizes its great loss in this member whose daughters, Shirley and Becky were also enthusiastic members. The sympathy of all members goes to his wife, daughters, Virginia Shirley and Becky.

On Thursday, March 14, the annual meeting of Sedgefield Hunt was held at the club room at Sedgefield Hunt stable. Joint-Master Earl N. Phillips presided and a report of the season was reviewed. It was voted that the staff ride in scarlet livery for the coming season of '46 and '47.

When it came to the election of

Rose Tree Foxhunting Club

Media, Penna.

Established 1859
Recognized 1904

Master: Alexander Sellers.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, dark brown collar, yellow piping.

One who writes regularly about fox-hunts is always between the devil and the deep blue sea. If the hunt has been uneventful, he wishes that he had something worthwhile to say. On the other hand, if the hunt has been a stirring one, he realizes how impossible it is to put down in black and white what he has seen and experienced. In writing about the Saturday hunt on March 16th, I am on the second horn of the dilemma, namely, unable to do it justice.

We met at Gradyville or rather at the forks of the Gradyville and Delchester roads near the burned schoolhouse. It was fine overhead but a bit sloppy underfoot. A March wind kept one's coat buttoned up. Later on, however, the excitement of the hunt made it seem as if we had passed directly from mid-March to mid-July. Several of the Rose

officers, Joint-Master Earl N. Phillips, who has so acted for 14 years, prefaced the election with the statement that because of his severe spill and crack-up sometime ago and subsequent ill health that it has become necessary for him to resign. It was with extreme regret that Sedgefield Hunt accepted the resignation. For he was probably more than any other member, responsible for the hunt having modern kennels, a full-time huntsman, and a pack of hounds in which all take pride.

Joint-Master T. V. Rochelle was reelected for his 4th year as Joint-Master, and Colonel Nathan M. Ayers, a few months out of the service, and formerly hunt secretary, was named as Joint-Master. Charles L. Kearns of High Point was reelected hunt secretary and treasurer for the 7th continuous year.

Joint-Master Ayers, who is president of the Sedgefield Horse Show, Incorporated, which is sponsored by Sedgefield Hunt, called attention to the show dates of June 6, 7, and 8.

Walter Flannegan and his wife were welcomed back after Walter's absence some 3 1-2 years in the service. Walter spoke of the courtesy extended to him in England when he was privileged to ride with two of the hunts.

The Robert Randolphs are being congratulated on a fine new daughter. Both Sue and daughter are progressing nicely. It is hoped that "Daddy Robert" will also soon be in normal condition again.—T. V. R.

Tree hunters had come out, among whom were Master Alexander Sellers, Ann Cochran, Foster Reeve, George Johnson, Howard Johnson, Dr. Richard Okey, Guy Bates, Peggy Peoples, Marion Peake, "Doc" Hunsberger, Mark Reeve, Ned Hay, Peel Bentley, Marshall Piersol, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, and Isaac Habbersett. I, myself, had gotten up that morning with a sore throat and was half inclined to stay at home, but remembering the advice of the doctor in M. S. song, "You will shortly be dead if you don't go out hunting today," I donned my outfit and joined up with the "glad throng."

Our huntsman, "Buck" Heller, first drew Mendenhall's Woods and it was there that the fun started. In a line of riders strung out on a path in the woods, I heard a single hound on my right open up. All the other hounds were off to my left with the huntsman. Then someone said, "Can one hound be right and all the others wrong?" The answer came immediately. The other hounds turned and "Buck" came crashing down through the brush urging them on to help this one lone hound whom he clearly knew to be reliable. The fox came out of the covert and ran south across a wheat field toward Middletown Road giving all who were close behind the hounds a wonderful view of the fleeing fox and his determined pursuers. The hunt was on!

Something turned the fox near the farm house on Middletown Road. Back he came over the wheat field, again showing himself to the excited hunters. Turning left, he ran through Hoopes' Woods and over the Baker farms. He skirted Pinkerton's, dodged over Street road, turned left again and crossed Middletown Road at Temple Hill.

Fortunately for us, since the going was deep, our huntsman sensed the general direction the fox was going and we closed what had been a widening gap between hounds and horses by coming out on Middletown Road south of Tanguay and galloping up this to the place where the fox crossed.

To our left were great broad pasture fields where the going was better. One set of bars and a gate held us up for a few moments—no disappointment, I would imagine, to our laboring horses. Here I would pause

to express a word of thanks to the bar and gate openers who had the unenviable job of dismounting, and giving up their place in the front ranks so that the rest of us could go on.

Never, I think, will I forget the run down to Lane's tenant farm. A good tough sod on ground slightly sloping gave the horses a chance to show what they could do. Then as we came thundering down, off to our left was the fox running hard for Dallet's Woods with the hounds pouring after him!

Crossing Street Road, we plunged into Dallet's covert to emerge on the south-west corner in time to see our fox racing down over the meadows toward the Westtown School buildings. The end was near. He ran around the end of the cow-barn and hid behind the silo in a vain attempt to escape his destiny which soon overtook him. I came home with his mask not because I deserved it more than the others but because I had the only knife that could sever his head. Early life on the farm had taught me that a good strong knife and my working pants were inseparable.

From the time the scent was picked up to the kill at Westtown School, the chase was fast and furious. Seldom have I been on a hunt when there was so few checks and so much steady galloping.

Jogging back, some straggling
Continued on Page Seven

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

"Confound All Presents What Eats" May Not Be Completely Infallible With Certain Gift Horses

There was a discussion the other day regarding successful 'cast-off' racehorses which have been bought for a few pounds—in some cases for a few shillings. Those who recalled interesting memories of such animals were all veteran Turfites, "past mark of mouth", and each could cap the stories of the others regarding horses which changed hands for little money and proved money spinners for their new owners.

Quite a number of gift racehorses, which afterwards did well, were mentioned. They were given as presents either out of affection, or because their owners had become disgusted with them, and had lost all faith that they would ever win them a race.

It was John Jorrocks who said "Confound all presents what eats", and, although we have heard a good deal about gift racehorses which have subsequently distinguished themselves, nothing is said about those which continue to bring disappointment, and loss to those saddened with them.

Halutos For Fiver

An old trainer, who had entered the field of reminiscence, asked me if I remembered Halutos, which won at Wetherby and other north country meetings in the merry past. I told him I recalled the animal he had mentioned as though it were yesterday. Halutos (a chestnut gelding by Astrologer, out of Light of the Harem), was in a cart laden with salt when the late "Bob" Fountain of Knaresborough, saw him, was impressed with his appearance, and asked the hawker what he had between the shafts. The man knew the gelding had come from Ireland, and told a wonderful tale as to the races he had won there. Fountain, whom I knew well was a general dealer, and in the horse trade, so he didn't place much credence on what he was told, but bought the horse for a fiver, then proceeded to make enquiries about him.

He discovered that Halutos, when owned by J. J. Parkinson, had shown good form in Ireland, that he had broken down, but his legs had become quite calloused and sound with light work on the roads. So the Knaresborough sportsman, who often had a horse in training, sent the now aged Halutos to my old friend Bob Robson, at Branton Court, Farnham, near Knaresborough, who soon found that the five-pound hawker's horse could go a bit. They first ran him in the Walton Handicap Hurdle at Wetherby in 1903, and this he won easily, beating the still living Jim Adams on his own useful horse Hurst Park. Halutos started at 8 to 1, and, a few weeks later at Hexham won the Hexham Handicap Hurdle by two lengths, ridden by that good jockey Harry Taylor, now living near Manchester and recovering from one more operation, necessitated by injuries he received long ago when 'chase riding. Taylor again had the mount on Halutos when he started an odds-on favourite and won at Carlisle.

Rose Tree

Continued from Page Six

members were added to the ten who rode to the finish. No further finds were made, although "Buck" with his usual persistency insisted on drawing Pickering Thicket and the Hunting Hill district. No one wanted any more hunting as the interest had shifted to the breakfast awaiting the Field at the Club. Howard and George Johnson had discovered oysters and turkey growing in abundance in the Rose Valley area and knowing in some occult way that we would have a wonderful run on this sixteenth day of March decided in advance to restore our tired bodies by giving us a feast.—L. N. R.

Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler and Shimersville, Penna.
Established 1929
Recognized 1931

Master: Comdr. Newbold Ely.
Hounds: American and Welsh.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

February 16

We met at 11:00 A. M. at Mr. Nelson's and were delighted to see his daughter out; also so many of our hunting farmers, all mounted. Among these were Mr. Moore and his son and daughter, Miss Adams, Doctor Cardells and Mr. Johnson. There were several cars and foot followers including Mr. Moore's brother and sons and five members of that well known Henry Walters' family, Henry, his daughter Clara Jean and his nephews George, Sonny and Clarence. All of the above seem to be regulars now and it is really a delightful combination for fox hunting. Mr. Moore's briar patch held a fox, as so often, but our fox, a grey one, ran only about 25 yards and went in a hole along a bank. The terrier finally bolted him (after taking almost half one side of the fox's mask). This grey customer then proceeded to act more like his favored red brethren and ran straight away across country. However, he still skirted along through the little fence rows instead of cutting right across the open fields. At one stage two of our whippers-in were off due to a trappy Liverpool and bank. Hounds were running steadily but by no means at top speed and our horses were at a slow gallop. After fifty minutes of this we entered a small thick covert of about two or three acres extent and out on the far side of it went a fresh fox. Again a grey one, but much smaller than our hunted fox and one with very little red on his sides. To top things off one and a half couple of hounds came out the east side of this covert with a very large red fox viewed ahead of them, so for a few moments we had three foxes running all within a few hundred yards of each other. Hounds were stopped from the small grey and the new red one in order to endeavor to again have our hunted

grey which had been sampling a few of Mr. Nelson's ducks the past week. We hunted on due north for another three and one half miles where, in the culvert under the old stone bridge, scent failed completely, which was a great disappointment to all as we were very anxious to account for this fox. Hounds were then taken back and put on the line of the red one and ran on at a nice pace due west until finally stopped by darkness just north of Mr. Moore's.

February 19

This was a raw day, the kind of day that you feel hounds can really run. This proved to be true enough because no sooner were they thrown into the Button-ball Woods than they went out the lower end very fast with our old dark-mahogany-colored red ahead of them. They went downwind without a loss at a very fast pace. In fact the run was half over before the field could catch up and the fox finally went to ground by Iron Bridge.

The next draw was the Pine Tree coverts which were blank for the third time this season. At this point it began to snow; first lightly and then really hard, and by the time we had passed Burned Down House you could hardly see the horses ahead of you and hounds were fading away in the distance. Most of the field were probably thinking of warm fires and hot toddies as the snow was driving down our necks.

To our horror the huntsman put hounds in the Kolb thicket and everybody silently prayed with fear that it would be blank. However, such was not the case. Few hounds opened up and soon there was a terrific roar as they raced away through the Big Woods. On going

Continued on Page Fifteen

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BREEDING

AND

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A SECTION
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OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Mr. William Woodward, chairman of The Jockey Club, is known as one of the leading connoisseurs of horse portraiture and as the owner of the finest collection of paintings of great Thoroughbreds in America—if not the world.

The present status of the leading European collections is difficult to estimate. The ravages of the war without doubt wrought havoc upon many of the finest ones in England and France.

Those in France are said to have been many of them systematically looted by the Nazis at the time they also looted the great French haras, carrying off as booty into Germany the cream of the stallions and mares from the foremost French stud-farms.

Whether any of these paintings have been recovered and restored to their rightful owners is unknown, so far as we are aware.

Of the great English collections, it is also unknown just what is the extent of the loss that the Nazi bombing, maintained for about five years, may have caused, but undoubtedly it was considerable. Moreover, conditions in England have of late years led to the breaking-up of several of its most famous "galleries of cracks".

The burdens of taxation and two World Wars have been severely felt by the class most active in collecting such works of art and either personally or through the provisions of their wills, they have either stripped them of many of their choicest canvases or else dispersed them outright.

It therefore seems probable that Mr. Woodward's collection is today not only the finest in this country but excels any of those of the Old World both in its extent and its artistic importance.

One feature alone would elevate this collection to the very front rank—that being its inclusion of what are the two most important horse paintings in the world, both from the brush of George Stubbs, who still retains his position as the greatest of the historic painters of race horses.

These are his portraits of Eclipse and Diomed—the former concededly the dominant animal of all time in turf and stud history, the latter second only to him in importance as the winner of the first Derby ever run over Epsom Downs and subsequently the most influential progenitor ever imported into the U. S. A.

Stubbs painted a number of different portraits of Eclipse, of varying degrees of excellence and interest, but that which Mr. Woodward secured nearly twenty years ago is ranked as "primus inter pares"—the foremost of them all; this verdict being agreed upon by all the leading authorities. It has long been of world-wide fame as the supreme chef d'oeuvre in its field.

The Stubbs Diomed, while not so famous, is second only to it in importance and value. For an extended period it was practically unknown, its whereabouts being something of a mystery. Upon coming to light once more, and being placed upon the market in London, the agents of Mr. Woodward secured it for him.

Around these two glorious works Mr. Woodward has assembled a great number inferior only to them in importance and some of them, from the standpoint of beauty alone, their equals or superiors. These embrace not only scores of the finest canvases by the great English horse painters, but many others as well, while he has also a choice collection of water-colors, many of them of exquisite loveliness, and still another of racing prints, including numerous unique and immensely interesting examples of a branch of art that to many collectors has a special fascination.

A feature of the Woodward collection, forming a sort of "gallery within a gallery," is the series of portraits of his own celebrated Thoroughbreds, which have been helping to make history on both sides of the Atlantic for some thirty years past. To the American horse and art lover these have an appeal that is immediate and irresistible.

These embrace not only paintings made expressly upon his commission of many of the cracks that have carried the "scarlet spots of Belair" but prints after them which he has had executed in the most artistic manner; so much so that in effect they are scarcely inferior to the original canvases which they reproduce.

Of late years Mr. Woodward has been a consistent patron of Martin Stainforth, the Anglo-Australian painter, resident in this country for the past ten or a dozen years. Stainforth's career in horse portraiture began in Australia, where he acquired such a reputation that it led to his going to England to extend the field of his conquests. He spent about a decade there, and on the Continent, visiting most especially France and Italy and painting many of the champions of the three different countries.

He was then induced to come to the U. S. A., where he has ever since remained, having scored a success that has increased so consistently that he is now kept busy the year around. He has become a familiar figure at the great eastern race meetings, particularly those held at Belmont Park and Saratoga, while his extended sojourns in Kentucky have made him well known among the Blue Grass breeders and horse-men.

Breeders Notes

Ellerslie Stallions

The Arthur Hancock Ellerslie Stud, recently sold to Robert H. Schlessinger, located back of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and James Monroe's Ashlawn home, near Charlottesville, Va., has 2 stallions there this spring. Tintagel, owned by Marshall Field and Mr. Hancock, is to be sold this fall as the former wishes to dispose of his breeding stock, and Mr. Hancock has decided that he has enough stallions. In the stall next to this *Sir Gallahad III—Heldine son is *Princequillo, the Prince Rose stallion son, out of Cosquillo, by Papyrus the famous English racer which came to America to run against Zev. The Russian Prince Demetri Djordpadze and Mr. Hancock own him jointly and he will stand at the former's farm near by, when Ellerslie is vacated this spring. Faireno, by *Ambassador IV, now used as a teaser, winner of the Belmont in 1932, and around \$180,000 in his racing days, also is to be moved on from Ellerslie which will become a cattle farm. These horses are stabled near a plot where are buried, Celt, the sire of the immortal Marguerite, and Pompey which died in 1944, the sire of William Hells' Rippey, Kentucky Derby candidate of this year.

Atomic Repercussions

The Atom Bomb has had its repercussions in the registry office of the Jockey Club. Among the 2-year-olds of 1946, there are Thoroughbreds named: Atom Buster, by Chance Play—Pockmantle; Atomic, by *Sir Gallahad III—Atomospheric

Continued on Page Seventeen

Stake Summaries

Tropical Park

1st running Viscave Stakes, Wed., March 27, 4½ f., 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,725; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$500; 4th, \$250. Winner: Br. f., by Bull Lea—Jesting, by *Snob II. Trainer: G. E. Lewis. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 52½.

1. Lookout Jester, (Lookout Stock Farm), 111, N. Wall.

2. Proud Ruler, (J. M. Hutchins), 115, A. De Lara.

3. Dainty Red, (W. Veeneman), 115, D. Dodson.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): W. Veeneman's Mon's Mary, 115, P. Roberts; W. Veeneman's Jeannie Pie, 111, T. Manor; Bomar Stable's Making Merry, 111, M. N. Gomez; G. Geringross' Silvia Dear, 115, F. Remerscheid; E. P. Taylor's Picardy Belle, 115, J. Licausi; D. Nosske's Philly Ann, 115, G. Seabo; Golden Shoe Farm's Secret, 113, M. Basile; L. Schlosser's Naughty Baby, 111, F. McGowan; K. T. Gannadi's Miss Snip, 111, J. R. Layton. Won driving by neck; place same by 4; show same by head. Scratched: Fille d'Orlean, Flying Binny.

Double Event Stakes, (2nd div.), Sat., March 30, 1¼ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$14,825; 2nd, \$4,000; 3rd, \$2,000; 4th, \$1,000. Winner: Br. g., by Bull Lea—Armful, by Chance Shot. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 1:48 3-5 (equals track record).

1. Armed, (Calumet Farm), 126, D. Dodson.

2. Historian, (Woodford Farm), 108, O. Scurlock.

3. Occupy, (A. Hirschberg), 111, J. R. Layton.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): R. B. Carroll's Beldine, 110, B. Strange; L. Schlosser's Witch Sir, 107, R. Roberts. Won driving by a neck; place same by 5; show same by 5. Scratched: Devalue, Skytracer, Adroit, Top Reward.

Oaklawn Park

10th running Arkansas Derby, Sat., March 30, 1¼ mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$7,460; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$500. Winner: Ch. c., by Petrose—Miss Gallahad, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: C. Sanborn. Breeder: Valinda Farms, Inc. Time: 1:51 4-5.

1. Bob Murphy, (D. Ferguson), 117, W. Eads.

2. Cid Play, (Mrs. A. M. Creech), 117, J. E. Oros.

3. Ariel Ace, (D. Ferguson), 120, A. Craig.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. R. C. McGarvey's Over Night, 120, A. Skoronski; Dent & Cambren's Mountain Roar, 120, S. Vail; W. M. Peavey's Puddle Jumper, 117, K. Robertson; O. B. Bugher's Token Reward, 117, C. Rogers; Mrs. R. Luginbuel's Sugar Beet, 117, W. Prehm; Reynolds Bros.' Mr. Chairman, 120, H. Keene; Mrs. T. M. Pruett's Port Mars, 117, A. Carr; W. M. Peavey's Chance Dance, Won driving by ¾; place same by 2; show same by 1¼. Scratched: Wagon Boss, Master Carl.

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Tropical Double Event Winner--Kentucky Derby Candidates



Calumet Farm's Armed, Jockey Dodson up, winner of the first half of Tropical Park's Double Event, is considered the best handicap horse in America today by many true judges of the Thoroughbred. Armed, 5-year-

old son of Bull Lea—Armful, by Chance Shot, was bred by Warren Wright, master of Calumet Farm. A new track record of 1:48 3-5 was set at Tropical for 1 1/8 miles in the Double.



F. E. Taylor's Windfields, Canada's best chance in the Kentucky Derby, forfeited a King's Plate chance in starting at Tropical Park. No horses can run in the classic Canadian race which have run in another country. In his first race, he was beaten a length in 1:10 1/5. He was bred by Wheatley Stable, by King Cole—Iseult, by *Sir Gallahad III.



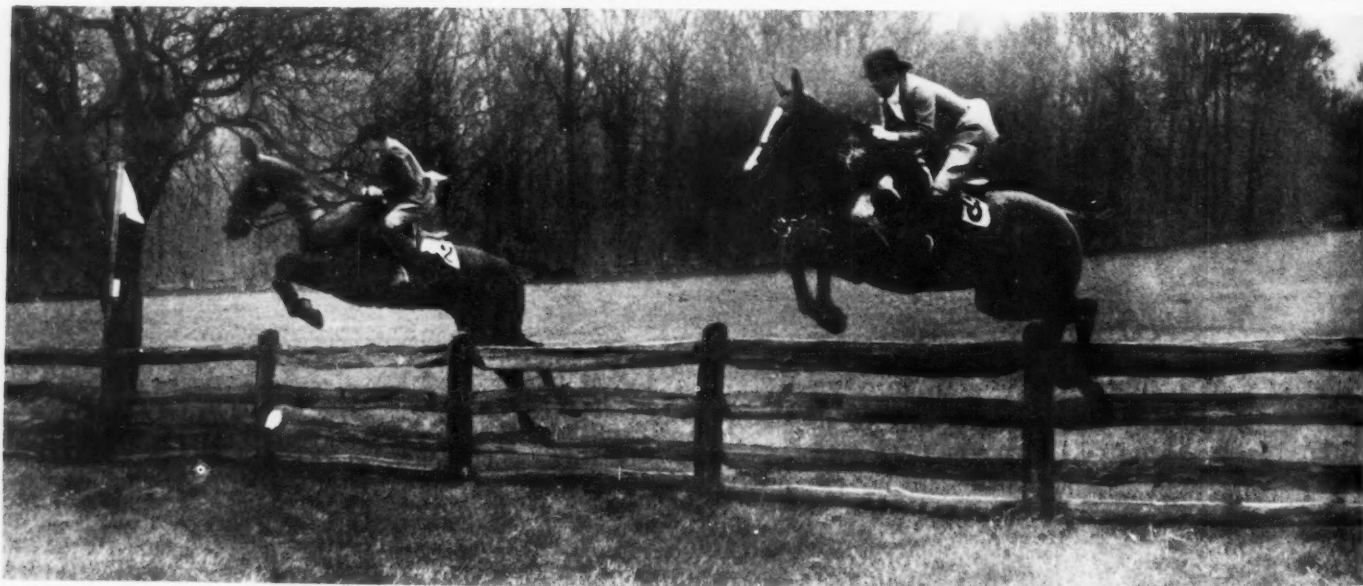
William Helis' main hope in the Kentucky Derby is his Pompey son, Rippey. With Jockey Dodson up, Rippey won in his first asking at Tropical Park, eased up as he pleased in 1:11 1-5. Mrs. R. A. Van Clief is the breeder. He is out of Broad Ripple, by Stimulus, a successful matron of Nydris Stud, Esmond, Va.

Watch Well Wins Rokeby Bowl----Colleen Ladies' Plate

(Photos by Thomas N. Darling)



Start, Rokeby Bowl, left to right: Marrian D. Curran on Lump Sum, Sir Rowdy, Hugh Gentry on Old Man Henry, Gerald B. Webb, Jr. on Big Charley, T. Beatty Brown on Watch Well and R. P. Kirkpatrick on Free State.



Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick on Colleen, over 14th fence, head and head with Mrs. W. E. Carroll on Mr. Smith.



Horace Moffett's Watch Well, T. Beatty Brown, riding, wins Rokeby Bowl.



Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick wins Ladies' Race on her hunter Colleen.

Watch Well Captures Rokeby Bowl

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Wins Ladies' Race On Colleen; Frank Willson Rides Sir Rowdy To Win Heavyweight

By Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

A heavy downpour drenched Northern Virginia the night and morning before the 5th running of the Piedmont Rokeby Bowl Point-to-Point, Saturday, March 30. Despite the rainfall and inclement weather, Paul Mellon's Rokeby Farm turf fields held well, made for fine galloping and Horace Moffett's fit hunting-hunter, Watch Well, with T. Beatty Brown riding, breezed home to a convincing triumph. Mr. Brown, a very strong man on a horse, rated the Canadian-bred son of Royal Watch to lay off the pace throughout the first 5 miles and 29 fences, to collar Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's pace-making Free State, with Richard P. Kirkpatrick up, at the ditch beyond the last in-and-out, and won going away on the 3-8 mile drive on the flat to the finish.

The writer, on his own Big Charley, riding 8 lbs., overweight, was some 20 lengths away, 3rd, to get a good story, see them finish and enjoy the sport of riding over what he considers the best flagged hunting-hunter test in America.

Never have point-to-point spectators met with worse weather, with sand-clay roads treacherously slippery. Cars were towed in to the parking lots and off the main roads by tractors, through the courtesy of that sporting host of the day, Mr. Mellon. Never, as well, were sporting enthusiasts of cross-country racing better rewarded for their efforts in getting to a meeting than they were with the display of nifty persistent riding of the ladies. Three ladies went forth in the girls' race, which saw Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick, riding her own Colleen win the plate. Mrs. Kirkpatrick fell coming across the road in-and-out, the 16th fence, but remounted to win.

Mrs. W. E. Carroll, riding George Twoomey's Mr. Smith, was as game as they come. She had a fall over the 1st fence the 2nd time around, the 15th, and remounted, only to fall again. She still caught Mrs. Kirkpatrick at the final in-and-out, and when challenging for the lead, came to grief again, this time in a head-first ducking in an open ditch, when her mount refused. Colleen refused the ditch too, but finally was persuaded

to scramble down the steep bank, and went on to report to the judges. Mrs. Carroll emerged dripping with muddy water, remounted once more and rode through to the finish, to get a big hand from the crowd. Cheers to the ladies for their plucky performances!

Mrs. Eileen Stevens, riding Marian D. Curran's Me Too, had the misfortune to turn over at the 1st fence. She was unable to hold on to her mount.

Riding to win and riding to write, in point-to-point racing you can come home with at least a story. Spectators saw more than half the jumps — Big Charley and I saw them all.

Due to lack of starters in the heavyweight race, the two 200 pounders went along in the Rokeby Bowl. Frank Willson persevered with William Carl's Sir Rowdy, after falling over the 1st fence, and after hitting the ground twice more, he finished a tired horse 4th, the only other to finish the course, to win the heavyweight plate.

Robert B. Young, starter, lined up the field of 8 horses, backing up to the 14th fence. They broke away evenly, from a walking start, with Free State, Watch Well and John E. Hughes' Field Glass, Mansfield Hughes riding, first over the 1st fence. Mr. Willson had his first tumble here. The pace was a good even, fast, hunting lick throughout the 1st mile and 8 fences. The same order was maintained, with Big Charley enabling me to see much of the others running, with U. S. Randle on his own Claws and Mr. Randle's Old Man Henry, H. Gentry up, close up at this juncture. They soon faded, after we had jumped the 7th, out on to the slippery sand-clay road, where it was really treacherous. Mr. Brown was content to follow the rest during this running.

Down the slippery road for 1-4 mile it was a left handed turn, sharp up a bank, and over an in-set into the field. Free State went on as a pace-maker with Field Glass 2nd, until we had crossed the small, narrow in-and-out, the 9th and 10th, to mount the hill to the 11th. There Field Glass, which had twice run in

Continued on Page Nineteen

ROSE TREE RACES

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- GLOUCESTER FOXHUNTING PLATE - - - Purse \$ 500
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- THE HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP - - - - - Purse \$ 500
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For entry blanks or other information address

George W. Orton
Rose Tree Foxhunting Club
Media, Penna.



Stake Nominations To Close Wednesday, April 10, 1946 1946 SPRING MEETING

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THE TOP FLIGHT
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THE ROSEBEN
HANDICAP 10,000 Added
Six Furlongs

Three-Year-Olds

THE WITHERS \$25,000 Added
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THE ACORN (For Fillies) ... 10,000 Added
One Mile

THE PETER PAN
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THE SWIFT 10,000 Added
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Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

The Indians Named It

It may very well be that Mrs. Graham Lewis will pick up in New York where she left off in California, for if a 3-year-old takes the feature of opening day at Jamaica it seems very likely at this writing it will be one of hers. The Paumonok—named, I believe, for an Indian tribe who wandered once over the territory that the Metropolitan Jockey Club now owns—has only 11 3-year-olds among the 33 named, and 6 of these belong to the owner of Maine Chance Farm.

Colony Boy, Knockdown, Lord Boswell, Perfect Bahram, Star Pilot and War Pippen are the ones she has named and, on paper, they appear far the best of the younger ones named. However, the races are not won on paper. As the well known jockey named Eddie Arcaro once told a sweet young thing pressing him for the "low down" on a race he was to ride in, "Lady, that's why they race 'em."

The Jamaica stakes have filled well, very nearly 500 being named for those events other than the two Experimentals, for both of which, of course, a horse must make the grade to Jack Campbell's weight lists and be actually named the night before. But more than the numbers alone, is the fact that much of the quality has been named for the April doings at Jamaica and, if they train on, some of the best horses of the present will be in action.

Armed in Grey Lag

While I'll believe it when I see it, the fact is indisputable that the gray hatted Ben Jones has actually nominated a horse for some other New York track than Belmont. He's sent Armed's name in for the Grey Lag. So, also, has Eddie Mulrenan named First Fiddle. The gray one finally convinced the cognoscenti when he ran around the mob and almost got up to War Knight in the Santa Anita uproar which proved that even script writers in Hollywood can afford to run racing stables.

If they both go—and there are some other darn good ones among the Paumonok eligibles—that will be a handicap affair worth seeing. With extraordinary showmanship, the management has set the date of May 4 for this, the same afternoon when that modest little extravaganza is being held in Kentucky under the aegis of the good colonel, Matt Winn. The Paumonok should manage to get a modest mention in the papers of the time.

First Fiddle in N. Y.

The Fiddle, as we romantic race writing people love to call him, landed here and looks very well. Though there has been considerable prejudice against gray Thoroughbreds, there is

no gainsaying the fact they are often handsome beggars, and First Fiddle is one of the best looking of the lot. He stood the transcontinental journey well and seems fit as—I was going to say a Fiddle.

Mulrenan has a chance, in this modern day and age, to make First Fiddle the greatest money winner of all time. But it is interesting, and not a little satisfying, to hear that he has no intention of throwing him into anything and everything just to try that. The Fiddle has had some knee trouble and Mulrenan campaigns him with intelligence and will continue to do so. It seems he is fond of the horse. He'll run this summer when he's fit, and not when he isn't.

Will Maine Chance Run?

They were still waiting today for the Maine Chance bunch to arrive, though a train whistle just now came through the window from Belmont direction and that might be them. There is considerable speculation on what this stable will do if Tom Smith hasn't succeeded in gaining a stay, or whatever legal name it is, of his sentence. This runs the gamut from the belief the stable will refuse to run in New York to almost anything you care to guess at. This corner believes they'll run, all right, with either Tom or his boy Jimmy handling the string. Mrs. Lewis tops all others in nominations for the various stakes.

Life with Maine Chance can never be called monotonous. The latest to wander on is Kirkland, released as contract rider. Coast reports had it the owner was dissatisfied with his ride on Star Pilot. But Maine Chance has wanted to get Guerin for some time. Perhaps they are hopeful of making that contract this year.

Incidentally, they are apparently planning to corner the jockey market, also. If Arcaro doesn't ride Miss O'Gold in the Kentucky Derby, he has been invited to ride one of the several Mrs. Lewis will probably name. And, just in case, Teddy Atkinson has been invited to come to Churchill Downs by the same stable. Arcaro's Derby plans would make it appear Greentree has no Derby horse this year.

New York Movie Cameras

There is a fair likelihood the movie cameras will work at the New York tracks this summer. These are the ones which take the entire race and have film developed and ready to run off 9 minutes after the finish. They will not supercede the work of the stewards, who will continue to make the decisions, but they will back up those decisions in no uncertain fashion and, to a public with an awed worship of the mechanical, they should be most popular.

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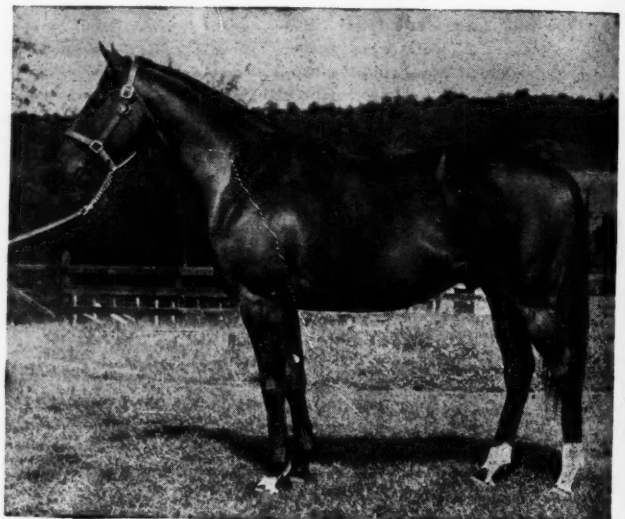
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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, April 5, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

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Editorials

A SPORTING DAY

Five and 1/2 miles, twenty nine fences, absolutely perfect sod not to be improved upon anywhere else but England, a flagged course and normal hunting fences of post and rail that don't break, such is Paul Mellon's Piedmont Point-to-Point hunter course. Saturday in spite of twenty four hours of rain, the sod was firm, the going soft but with good footing. The general consensus of opinion of spectators at Rokeby Farm seemed to be that here was one of the very best amateur sporting fixtures that it is possible to see, not the least of which is due to Owner Mellon's theories about sport, hunting and racing.

The rain that deluged the course might have caused some responsible people in charge of such an event to call it off if for no other reason than it would damage acres of grass. As cars churned their way into the parking space, Mr. Mellon was heard to say, "There's nothing being done here that a good chain harrow won't cure." One more concerned with his farm, less with the sport of the day, might have not been so generous with his turf which does not grow up over night, not the Rokeby kind.

Another interesting outlook of this day, was Mr. Mellon's opinion on the ladies' race in which only three girls started. Beforehand, there being some doubt as to the number, the host of the day said there would be a lady's race if even two girls wanted to race over the course, but he advised against it. Three girls turned up, one fell over the first fence, the others gamely kept on around the whole 6 miles, falling 4 times in all and having their horses refuse at the water jump a scant half mile from the finish. They finished gallantly.

It is too bad that more boys in Virginia are not turning out to ride over such a course as this and not putting it up to the girls to show them the way. The Piedmont Point-to-Point is a great amateur racing course but it is hardly the race for girls who must attempt to rate a horse for 6 miles, and a horse that is wound up tight enough to get over this distance rarely has sufficient manners or mouth to permit a girl to rate him slow enough to bring him in with enough punch to get home without a mishap. It takes strength and very fit horsemen as well as horses to make this course.

Nature endowed this particular section of Virginia with a most beautiful view. As spectators looked over to the Blue Ridge in the west, the mile after mile of rolling grass, the lines of post and rails, the flags whipping out in the breeze, many must have realized they were seeing a truly great picture of sporting America at its best.

There were all kinds of people there, pretty nearly every one of them stuck in the mud, everyone damp, muddy but everyone very keen. They clustered around the paddock, they moved down along the stone fence to watch the start and they ran panting up a little

hill to get a glimpse of but one other fence. Anyone who has ever seen this point-to-point course feels that it is one of the most ideal settings for a sporting event ever devised. An able committee headed by Jack Skinner and Bob Fletcher worked out the details to make the course an exacting test but an eminently fair one. With cars slipping and sliding, with people trying to decide whether to scratch or not on account of the weather, with tractors vainly trying to cope with the piled up cars parking, Jack Skinner exemplified the spirit of the day. "Things are in an awful mess," he said, "But we are going ahead to carry it through alright."

And that was the spirit of Mr. Mellon's Point-to-Point. It was hard luck the weather broke so badly, but it showed one thing, come all kinds of difficulties, the amateur sportsman is out to provide first class sport for the sake of the game, and he is still not interested in sport for the money to be gotten from it. One rider who had come a long way to ride, said at the conclusion of his race, "I have never fallen off the same horse, the same afternoon so many times," but he got around and so did the meeting. It was a day to be proud of and looked forward to next year, for there is here all of the makings for the big timber and chasing classics on the tracks and the hunt meetings. This point-to-point is like developing yearlings, and it is a good system that makes them well, for it is a pretty safe bet that those who ride in this race are Maryland Hunt Cup timber and their flare will have come from just such an amateur day. It would be a mistake to do anything to change the splendid atmosphere that is building up around this race, the course, and its sporting host.

Letters to the Editor

From Our English Contemporary

of the last few years.

Yours truly,

Phyllis Hinton (Mrs.)

Horse and Hound,

Editor's Note: Thanks very much.

You'll hear from us.

Dear Editor:

"I much enjoy reading "The Chronicle", which you are so kind as to exchange with the offices of "Horse and Hound", and I should like to congratulate you on the really sporting outlook of the journal. It has the authentic touch.

I look after the show section of "Horse and Hound", and have the pleasure of judging at a good many shows throughout the year, as all my life I have been interested in ponies, jumping, hacks and hunters. I also write for our journal under the pseudonym of "Curlew".

If later on you would care for an occasional article or photograph of show activities over here, please let me know, and I will supply you with them. Please outline the subjects which interest you most, such as children's ponies, children's equitation, or adult hunters, hacks or jumping, and the approximate number of words for which you have space.

"Horse and Hound" has suffered very much from the paper control. It has been impossible to give sufficient publicity to the interests of every type of riding or driving horse and pony, although this has been our object.

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Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Point-To-Point

Mary Mather Wins Heady Race For Gay Queen Bowl; Peterski On Top In Field Of 6 For The Cheshire

By Colin M. Lofting

Perhaps the Gay Queen Plate (2½ miles over fair hunting country—145 pounds) will stand out during the season as one of the best contested races.

Mrs. Robert S. Bourdon, the former Miss Mary Mather, rode a very heady race on her 9-year-old bay gelding, Landslock, by King Arthur—Rocky Belle, by Danger Rock, to win by 12 lengths easily from Miss Avie Penn Smith on Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Gay Dawn. Miss Frances Harrison on her own Dingwell was definitely in contention until she came to grief at a ditch before the last fence.

This ditch, due to rain the night before and morning of the races, was the only bad thing on the course. Coming where it did, 3 furlongs from home, a horse has to be lucky, as well as being a good hunter, to get over it without losing time. Miss Jane Mather was 3rd on Mr. Chain and Mrs. J. S. Harrison was 4th on Valley Creek.

Mrs. Bourdon on her truly great hunter, bred by Thomas P. Harney, and having been in the Mather barn since a 2-year-old, gave the crowd, of at least a thousand, an exhibition of a cool, quiet, ride where both horse and rider made the other really look good.

When Charlie Smith, Mr. Stewart's huntsman, got the race well away, Landslock broke 3rd and was well up during the entire first loop. Jumping the fence at the head of the stretch, which was the only fence that was confronted twice on the trip, Mrs. Bourdon moved up to Miss Avie Penn Smith on Gay Dawn. The latter had gotten off slowly, and with the exception of the 1st fence, jumped beautifully, saving a lot of ground, and had gone to the top during the turn of the corn field.

From the in-and-out, the "in" being a good sized plank fence, the winner was evenly rated on top and going at a very good clip for a hunter that has been hunting right up to the race, finished without being persevered with. Gay Dawn made a determined bid during the last 3-4's of a mile, but could not catch the winner. Dingwell, given the ride that one would expect from Miss Frances Harrison, one of the very best, was moving gamely and was 2nd in a good position when he stuck on the landing side of the ditch mentioned before, losing his rider and almost turned over. He had been well up on the pace and jumped well throughout.

The only serious mishap was when Miss Phyllis Lose on her own Radar fell hard at the 1st fence. The mare never seemed to see it until too late and turned over. Miss Lose luckily only got a small cut from what was a very nasty fall.

The other starters were Miss Alice Babcock on William D. Thomas' Wood Pulp, which had trouble at the 1st fence, a serious bobble at the 2nd, losing the rider. Miss Babcock remounted and was making up ground until hitting the fence after the water very hard. Mrs. Mary Baldwin Palmer on M. Markley Moore's Laddie G tired badly after the water jump. The whole race was a lot closer

er than a racing legend would make it appear and it would be hard to gather a better group of lady jocks anywhere.

Considering carrying 145 lbs. over 2 1-2 miles of rolling country with several sharp turns the pace was very fast due mostly to the condition and quality of the horses and the exceptional turf. There were 16 jumps, including one open water.

The Cheshire Bowl, a race for gentlemen riders carrying 170 lbs. over the same course as the ladies, with an additional 3 fences, is named after a large and exquisite trophy first run for in 1916. When Mr. Stewart lived in the old burned house at the end of the lane, which was part of the course, a taxi slithered in from Philadelphia, in those days a momentous and courageous feat. The occupant, Mr. Norman Perkins from England, later presented Mr. Stewart with this bowl to perpetuate a sporting test of horse and rider, which has been run for in the past at Radnor and Fair Hills.

Peterski, bay 10-year-old stallion, owned and bred by Mr. Edward Q. McVitty (by Petee Wrack, out of the French mare *Sauge, by Chouberski) was the winner with the writer up. Thomas Stokes' Never Worry, given an excellent ride by Alec Stokes, was 2nd, with Vernon T. Mercer's Memory Lane, Charles Cann up, 3rd.

Although all the jocks were content to make the early running fairly slow, Peterski and Never Worry really flew the last mile. Never Worry was giving Charlie Cann a rough time during the early stages and looked for a while as though he were going to run the Carolina Cup over again as he did, and won, in 1940.

He broke off on top and made the early running with Peterski, Never Worry and Big Severn ridden by William Stokes and owned by Walter Wickes, Jr. closely bunched. Peterski was kept on the pace, but was running well within himself. At the ditch that caused the trouble in the ladies race Bill Stokes moved up and ran head-and-head over the last fence, first time around, the in-and-out and on to the snake fence that started the 2nd loop, a different line than the first.

Peterski was jumping brilliantly and the many periods of schooling and dressage that he had received at the able hands of George M. K. Hudson of Smithtown, Long Island, showed that balance is as important to a horse at speed as it is in the ring and hunting field.

Big Severn was tiring and could not jump with the winner. Alec Stokes riding a well timed race, made his move starting the 2nd loop, but the big galloping stallion would move on every time Never Worry came to him. Peterski dwelled badly at the ditch before the last fence and Never Worry momentarily colared him, but the winner ran gamely to the last fence and jumping it as he had all 18 in truly great style, was in no danger of being caught in the stretch, winning by 2 lengths.

Never Worry ran a grand race and tried repeatedly to get to the

Continued on Page Twenty

50th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Saturday, April 27, 1946

Time 4:00 P. M.

The Fiftieth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the First Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 27, 1946 at 4:00 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds 150 pounds; 5-year-olds 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds; 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. The course will be changed slightly and will be run over the estates of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin and Mr. G. Bernard Fenwick. Distance approximately four miles.

Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

Entries close at 12:00 o'clock, midnight, Thursday, April 18, 1946

Entrance Fee \$10.00

COMMITTEE

Charles B. Reeves

W. Wallace Lanahan

Stuart S. Janney, Jr.

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John K. Shaw, Jr.

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Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.

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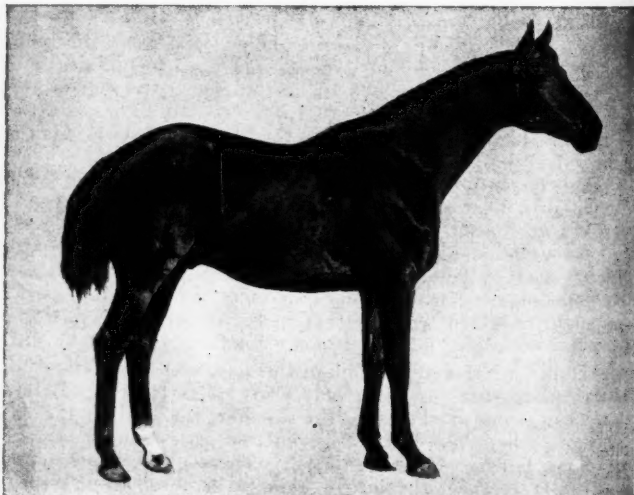
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Secretary's Office

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SORTIE'S SON



SORTIE'S SON
Brown, 1935
17 hands.

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Lyddite.....	Kippy.....	Broomstick Scamstress
	McKinley.....	Macdonald II Mrs. Despard
	*Melinite.....	Ramrod Marmite II

SORTIE'S SON raced at 2-, 3-, and 4-y-o, and won races each year. Entered stud in 1940. Exceptional hunter sire type. This is a big horse with good bone and substance, and a lot of quality. His get have been uniformly large. From first three crops including 2-year-olds in 1945: 20 foals have been registered from mares sired by SORTIE'S SON; 18 have started; 12 have won 36 races.

Stud card with complete pedigree and details on request

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Brandywine Hounds

Lenape, Pennsylvania
Established 1892
Recognized 1901

Master: Gilbert Mather.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, old gold collar.

I enclose copy of letter which I received the other day from the Howard and Lester Lanin Orchestras and copy of my reply of to-day which I thought you might find amusing.

I also enclose copy of my 1945 hound list from which you will see that the names of the Committee members, etc. mentioned in my letter are genuine.

Yours sincerely,
Gilbert Mather

Dance Chairman, Entertainment Committee, Brandywine Hounds, "Brandywine Meadow Farm", West Chester, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:—

May I take this opportunity to ask your consideration of my orchestra should you be planning a Hunt Ball or a private party.

We continue to play affairs for the socially prominent people in the east, yacht and country club dances, debutante parties. January 16th we played an elaborate affair for Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney at the Plaza Hotel.

We have played the National Horse Show Ball numerous times and also Hunt Balls at Rumson, Rumson, New Jersey; Piping Rock, Locust Valley; Fairfield Hunt, Connecticut; Viomead, Wilmington, Warrenton, Virginia; etc.

It would indeed be a pleasure and privilege to serve you.
Sincerely,

Lester Lanin

Mr. Lester Lanin,
c/o Howard and Lester Lanin Orchestras, 1776 Broadway, New York City, 19, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of January 16th addressed to Dance Chairman, Entertainment Committee, Brandywine Hounds, was duly read to the members of that pack upon their return to kennels yesterday after a day's foxhunting.

Prior to receipt of your letter, it must be confessed that no Entertainment Committee existed nor did any hound occupy the position of Dance Chairman.

Steps were immediately taken, however, to remedy this situation. The meeting was called to order by "FLEECER", 1939 entry, as Chairman, and an Entertainment Committee was duly constituted consisting of the following members:—

"BLATANT", "BLISSFUL", "TUNE-FUL" 1942 Entry
"GAYLAD" 1943 Entry
"TIMER", "TINKER", "TINSMITH", "TIPSTER", "MELODY" 1945 Entry.

By unanimous consent "TIPSTER", 1945 entry, was chosen Dance Chairman.

It was further decided that attendance at any dance should be limited to seventeen and one-half couples. It goes without saying that only socially prominent hounds, i. e. those listed in the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book of America, will receive invitations.

It is anticipated that a debutante party will be staged in the late summer, prior to the opening of the Cubhunting Season, to which all of the eligible young bitches will be asked as well as a number of the gay young doghounds of the 1946 entry. The meeting ended with a discus-

sion of music during which "DASHWOOD", 1936 entry, echoed the sentiments of all present by voicing the opinion that no music—not even that of the Howard and Lester Lanin Orchestras—could possibly compare in volume, tone and inspirational qualities with the music of a pack of American Foxhounds in full cry.

Yours very truly,
(SGD.) Gilbert Mather
M. F. H. "Brandywine Hounds"

Mr. Ely's Hounds

Continued from Page Seven

down into Pine Grove we viewed our pilot only about fifty yards ahead of hounds, a tremendous grey. He made several circles, going almost between the horses at one stage. He then straightened out, set his mask due north across the Treveryn Creek and leaving Plumer Towers on his right. He then swung left-handed and went on down the Evans Valley, finally going to ground in a drain by the North Drive Bridge. The terrier was put in but was unable to bolt him. This unsuccessful operation took well over an hour, during which the game remnants of the field had an opportunity to really get wet as the snow was coming down at an almost blinding rate.

It might be mentioned here that these followers numbered Mrs. Powell Griffiths, Perry Benson, former Honorary Whipper-In for so many seasons with the Whitmarsh Valley Hunt, and Lloyd Van Sciver.

February 23 was one of the fastest days of the season although we did not find a fox until 3:45, having been out since 11:00 A. M. It was a bleak, cold windy day and it was feared that few foxes would be afoot. However, after patient drawing, hounds finally found in Mr. Caldwell's stubble field and went away on practically the exact line taken several weeks before. Our pilot took us over a beautiful line with horses having to really gallop on and just about when our horses were cooked this big red fox came sharply around left-handed, still keeping about two fields ahead and, in the afternoon sun, seemed a perfect brilliant red in color. Our pilot ran on, back past the Old Widow Quarry and sunk the Little Doe Valley. Here hounds checked momentarily for the first time in over an hour, but soon recovered the line and went on back across country, past the Hemlock Square. We were now galloping only a few hundred yards from the line on the way out. Another two miles and our pilot seemed about to cross a road that looked as though it might have a lot of traffic. Here our fox turned sharp right-handed and at this point he and hounds and horses were in an equally spent condition. It was beginning to get dark and hounds were wisely stopped at 5:20, our horses having been galloping as

steadily as they could for one hour and thirty-five minutes, and at all times the first flight, on account of the wonderful grass going, were able

to be in either the same field or not more than a field behind hounds.

It was just a two-hour hack back to kennels in the dark. Secretariate.

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INFORMATION AND CATALOG
UPON REQUEST.

The Royal Hungarian Stud

By Philip K. Crowe

Editor's Note: This interesting article by Philip K. Crowe on the most famous of the Royal Studs of Europe is particularly pertinent at this time, with the Front Royal Remount Show Sunday, April 7th when a number of the most illustrious lines from these European horses will be seen.

Among the personnel of the great American Armies, one finds soldiers with the widest variety of interests, and even some, who love a horse more than a jeep. When the 3rd Army took over the Bavarian territory then occupied by the 7th, Capt. Charles Bernuth, of the O. S. S., who had been appointed liaison officer by General Patch to the Royal Hungarian Stud, called on the G-4 section of the 3rd Army. He wanted to let them know that along with the new area, they had fallen heir to the responsibility and upkeep of a stud farm consisting of 300 Hungarians, 150 Germans, and 1100 pedigreed horses.

"That's a simple problem, Captain," replied the Colonel to whom Bernuth reported, "we will merely turn the horses over to the peasants to work their farms."

A simple solution, and to the layman correct, humane, and right, but to the horseman it was not that easy. Here, without a second thought, a decision was made which could destroy the work of hundreds of years. Think of a stallion, which placed in the Epsom Derby, and was bought from the Agha Khan for \$80,000, pulling a plow. Think of the Lippizza horses, with stud books going back to 1585, becoming unknown farm horses. Think of the Nonius, Gidran, and Furioso—North Star breeds which would lose their identity for all time. This latter meant to central Europe as much as the loss of the Kentucky Saddle Horse, the Morgan and the Standard-bred to the United States. To Captain Bernuth's protests, the Colonel answered, "Look, I am not going to let people starve, or plow their farms with undernourished cows, while we pamper a bunch of blue-blooded nags. That's all."

Although dismissed, the Captain waited before the desk until the Colonel looked up from his papers once again. Then he went into a long tirade on why the stud should be kept intact. He argued along the lines of not using the canvas of the

Mona Lisa to patch a tent. Americans were not Vandals. At length he was dismissed by being asked to write a report.

It seems that before the Hungarian capitulation, the three largest of the Royal Studs were moved into Germany to the old stables of the king of Bavaria, near Donaauworth. The trek of over 500 miles was accomplished without the loss of a single horse despite the fact that some of the horses made the journey on foot. Supplies, enough to last for two years, were sent by barge up the Danube, but, due to the blowing of various bridges, only a small portion of them arrived. The Hungarian Minister of Agriculture accompanied the herd, along with officers, their families, soldier grooms, and apprentice boys.

Shortly after the 7th Army overran the stud, it became apparent that an American liaison officer was necessary to keep the stud together. Allied soldiers were using it as a livery stable even at the point of a gun, trying to appropriate horses for personal use. Hungarian grooms were running away, etc. General Patch chose Capt. Bernuth for the job and in effect placed him in command of the old monastery which had been converted years ago into stables. His first job was to get feed and veterinary supplies. With the aid of a jeep, and an Hungarian servant, he scoured the country and found it. He then arranged for better food for the Hungarian soldiers and apprentices, and a guard was placed over priceless breeding records of the various strains. He found and brought back those of the little apprentice boys, who, homesick, were attempting to walk back home.

In July the area in which the stud was located, was transferred from the 7th to the 3rd Army zones, and it was at this time that Bernuth found out that it was perfectly possible for some high ranking officer of the new outfit, who knew nothing of the value of the animals, to get rid of the responsibility as easily as possible. There was but one thing to do, and that was to get word to General Patton. The General was at that time in the U. S. but the Captain went to his office in order to try to persuade one of his aids to send off a wire to Patton. Not being too sure that this would be done, he rushed up to Heidelberg in order to get the

same word to General Devers, who had visited the stud several times. This latter precaution proved unnecessary as, within a few days, General Patton sent a wire to the 3rd Army HQ saying that nothing should be decided about the stud until he got back to Germany.

On this German farm, there was united the three main Royal Hungarian Studs: The Kisber, The Barbolna, and The Mezohegyes.

The Kisber stud is composed of Thoroughbreds and half-bred horses. This stud is used mainly for the improvement of the racing horse. All the good mares are kept for breeding, while the stallions are sold. If, however, a horse does well on the track, the Hungarian government buys him back and uses him for stud. In this manner they improve the breed by basing services on actual track performances.

The Barbolna stud consists of two strains, the pure Arab, and the Lippizza. Both types of horses are run together in the pastures, but it is easy to tell them apart as the Arabs are as dished faced as the Lippizzans are roman nosed.

The Lippizza is perhaps the most famous of the European breeds of horses. Born black, they turn white as yearlings, and they have achieved great renown in high school and coaching circles. The animals of the Spanish school of Vienna used this breed entirely, the emperor of Austria only used this type of stallion to draw his coaches. They stem from the Barb horses taken to Spain by the Moors, and, as mentioned above,

their stud book goes back to 1585.

The Mezohegyes stud is made up of three local breeds of Hungarian horses, all three are stamped by individual prepotent stallions. Like Justin Morgan, these stallions reproduced their likeness, as did their get. Perhaps the best known of these stallions is the Nonius line. Brought back by Hungarian Hussars after the Napoleonic Wars from Normandy in 1817, this sire left a strong mark on all his get. A big Norman Coach Horse type, the Nonius is used for wagon horses, heavy coaching, and farm work. They are all black, brown, or dark bay.

The Hungarian Half-bred, another breed of the Mezohegyes stud, stems from two English Thoroughbred stallions, North Star and Furioso. Lighter both in weight and in color than the Nonius they are used for riding and light coaching. All are bays.

The Gidran strain is derived from the pure Arabian horse, Gidran II, and is an even lighter type of animal. They run to light chestnut in color.

The ultimate fate of the studs has not as yet been decided by the powers that be, but it is safe to say that it will be returned safely to Hungary where it will get the care it deserves.

1200 to 900

Some 1200 applications for stalls have been made for 900 available stalls at Monmouth Park, according to Edward J. Brennan, manager.

SEASON OF 1946—STALLIONS

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IMP. PIPING ROCK

Br. 1937, Fairway—Eclair by Etharch

*PIPING ROCK raced successfully in England and America. He had speed and the ability to carry it a distance. He won the Daingerfield Handicap, two miles, in 3.27.

FAIRWAY, his sire, was best horse of his year at 2 and 3. He has already been leading sire in England, four times and twice second.

ECLAIR, his dam, was a first-class race mare. Her first four foals are winners, two of them Stakes Winners.

BLACK RAY, his second dam, is one of the great broodmares of our time. In addition to Eclair, she produced five other Stakes Winners, including *Jacopo and *Foray II.

Fee \$200, Return

LAUGH CLOWN

Ch. 1939, Caruso—Caricature by His Majesty

LAUGH CLOWN is offered as an unknown quantity to breeders who, like his owner, are willing to gamble on a horse of tremendous speed, good conformation and sound bloodlines. He won his only start by eight lengths galloping—He is full brother to the Stakes Winner Pagliacci and other winners.

His sire, Caruso, also sired the Stakes Winners Imperatrice, and Soprano, winner of the Spinaway Stakes, 1945, from a very limited number of foals.

In his first season, 1945, he proved a sure horse with his mares.

Fee \$100, Return

APPLY

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STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: IMP. BLENHEIM II, brilliant stakes winner and great sire.

His Dam: FAIR STAR by IMP. WRACK, was stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selima Stakes, also dam of stakes winner Staretor and other good winners and dam of producers of stakes winners. STAR BEACON'S second dam, Etoile Filante, produced stakes winners and producers of stakes winners.

A Racer of Class

Although not a stakes winner, STAR BEACON defeated the stakes winners Imp. Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramilles at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 1/5.

Fee: \$250 for a Live Foal

Fee payable at time of service.

Money refunded if mare fails to produce a Live Foal.

STAR BEACON has proven very sure with his mares in his first season at Brookmeade Farm, that of 1945.

Green Spring Valley's Point-To-Point

Jack Shaw Wins Handily On Clifton's Max
After William Y Dies In Final
Strides With Bonsal Up

By Betty Sage

The annual old-fashioned Green Spring Valley Hunt Point-to-Point was run, after a 4 years lapse, on Saturday, March 30, when a field of 15 starters the largest in some half a dozen years, from Green Spring Valley, Harford County and Carrollton Hunts took part. John K. "Jack" Shaw Jr., galloped home handily to win, after his strongest contender, William Y., owned by J. W. Y. Martin, and ridden by F. A. "Downie" Bonsal, Jr. suffered a heart attack and died in his finishing strides, beyond the final post-and-rail.

This fatal mishap to a grand Thoroughbred with Maryland Hunt Cup prospects, marred an otherwise gorgeous day's sport. The late afternoon was perfect and the country beautiful with its bright green fields, with trees commencing to burst forth in their spring raiment. This race has always been the season's climax to hunting and the particular country a battle ground to prove many a winter's argument over who has been hunting the best horse. The running was over 4 1-2 miles of the cream of the Green Spring Valley.

The start was from a small hill above James McHenry's meadowland. There was an intense feeling of excitement among the spectators, as there was scarcely anyone, from the smallest child to the oldest grown up present, without some relation riding. Participating were Green Spring's present M. F. H., Mr. Janney Jr., on Dusky Stranger, also two ex-Masters, John K. Shaw and F. A. "Downie" Bonsal, Jr. Whipper-ins Redmond Stewart, riding Get Out and Robert Fenwick, riding Second Mate, were also racing in this renewal. Many of the riders have been matching their wits and riding ability with each other across Green Spring country for the past 25 years—starting in the junior point-to-points in their youth. All have had their share of winning.

Over the 1st fence, it quickly became a race between the eventual winner and the ill-fated William Y. These 2 went off through the meadow neck-and-neck. After that Mr. Bonsal, Jr., took William Y., into the lead over the in-and-out, standing back and making 2 jumps which denoted Maryland Hunt Cup ability. The rest of the field was so well bunched that they were hard to distinguish, except for pink coats near the front. They galloped away down the Bonsal meadow, where spectators strained eyes through field glasses, until horses and riders disappeared into the distant woods. Many divided there, going 2 ways towards the turning point, at the William McMillan's. There they picked up their poker chips and turned for the last half of the race.

Spectators then started their automobile race, perhaps the most dangerous part of the day's sport. People leaped into cars, honking madly at slow drivers; dashed to the finish on the Janneys' hill.

Up to the final post-and-rail Mr. Bonsal Jr., had William Y., leading the way, with Mr. Shaw close on with Clifton's Max. Suddenly, without warning, William Y., started to stagger on landing and went down as

though shot and lay there without moving. He had burst a blood vessel over his final fence.

Mr. Shaw went on to win easily, with Miss Betty Bosley, riding her Count Stephen, one she has hopes of winning this year's Maryland Hunt Cup with, finishing 2nd. Benjamin "Laddie" Murray, one of the younger members of Green Spring Valley's fields, drove to the finish over another fence, with Messrs Stewart and Janney Jr., finishing 4th and 5th.

The rest of the big field of starters straggled in for the next 5 or 10 minutes. And so ended a great season for most and horses will now be turned out until next fall, with the exception of those going on to the My Lady's Manor, Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup tests.

The gallant effort of Hugh O'Donovan's 19-year-old Myrmidon was roundly applauded.

Robert Fenwick on his Second Mate came to grief in a fall over the 6th fence. Miss Carol Hoffman had a tumble in a stream and didn't finish.

Summaries:

Green Spring Valley Point-to-Point, about 4½ miles across hunting country, unfenced. For horses which have hunted regularly during the 1945-46 season. Catch weights. Plate to winner. Winner: B. or br. g., 14, by *Coq Gaulois—Mary G., by Golden Maxim. Breeder: Dr. L. M. Allen.

1. Clifton's Max, (John K. Shaw, Jr.), John K. Shaw, Jr.
2. Count Stephen, (Miss Elizabeth Bosley), Miss Elizabeth Bosley.
3. Sutton Ho, (Benjamin Murray), Benjamin Murray.

Fifteen started; also ran (order of finish): Robert Fenwick's and Redmond Stewart's Get Out, Redmond Stewart; Stuart Janney, Jr.'s Dusky Stranger, Stuart Janney, Jr.; Miss Grace Miller's Whipper Snapper, Miss Grace Miller; Mrs. Stuart Janney, Jr.'s Vaut, Mrs. Stuart Janney, Jr.; Charles Fenwick's Sir Greygrass, Charles Fenwick; Miss Rosalie Bruce's Miss Fox, Miss Rosalie Bruce; Miss Jean Marshall's Golden Gleam, Miss Ethel Hoffman; Hugh O'Donovan's Myrmidon, Hugh O'Donovan; David McIntosh's Unknown, David McIntosh; fell landing over last fence; J. W. Y. Martin's William Y. (destroyed), F. A. Bonsal, Jr.; fell at 6th; Robert Fenwick's Second Mate, Robert Fenwick; fell in stream; Miss Carol Horton's Unknown, Miss Carol Horton. Won eased up; place driving; show driving.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eight

and Atomic Bomb by *Blenheim II—War Risk. Thematic cousins are Cosmic Bomb by *Pharamond II—Banish Fear and Cosmic Missile, by Roman—Misty Isle. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm got Atomic Bomb for her \$33,000 *Blenheim II—War Risk colt. She changed her mind and the colt is now named Admiralgeneral. Jockey Club rules: "Once granted, a name cannot be duplicated for 15 years." So there will be no Atom Bombs racing just yet.

Mrs. Hill's Inky

Bred by Mrs. Helen H. Rodas, Inky, 12-year-old daughter of Apprehension—Marching On (bred by Baylor O. Hickman, of Louisville), by *Light Brigade—Hasty Chick, by Hastings, has been of lasting pleasure to Mrs. George Watts Hill, Durham, N. C. Mrs. Hill's daughter and son both rode the blue-winning mare.

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Inky, a hunting-hunter, swept the show rings for a number of years, and now is the dam of a Discovery foal and a Head Play yearling. She is currently visiting North Wales Stud.

First "2nd" Fiddle

In New York now, awaiting the racing season there, the *Royal Canopy son, First Fiddle, is being freshened up for more handicap performances. The popular grey, with the rough head so characteristic of his exported and repatriated sire, just failed to nick California's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap by a nose. It was an unforgettable finish and Thoroughbred horsemen throughout America regretted First Fiddle's 2nd to War Knight, after so gallant an effort and working so far through the 23 horse pack. He gained the nickname of "Second Fiddle" before this heartbreaking defeat, back in 1945, when he finished 2nd in 7 other important stakes. Claimed as a 2-year-old for \$2,500, he won \$52,500 in these 2nds—had he won these 7 stakes, he would have \$206,150 more for his 5 years campaigning.

N. Y. Turf Writer Awards

President Frank Ortell, N. Y. Turf Writers head, has announced the annual awards for 1945, to be presented at the dinner customarily held at Saratoga in August, as follows: "Racing Secretary John B. Campbell—man who did most for racing; Louis B. Mayer—outstanding breeder; George M. Odom—outstanding trainer; Job Dean Jessop—outstanding jockey".

Mrs. Skinner's Masked Queen
The *Masked Marvel matron,

Masked Queen, a successful producer of winners for Mrs. Holland Potter, is now owned by Mrs. John T. Skinner. Mrs. Skinner has a fine filly by Okapi going to the Saratoga Sales out of Masked Queen, and a foal by Star Beacon. Her Mezzotint, a daughter of Sweeping Light, has a Good Goods' colt, also to be sold at Saratoga. Mezzotint has been bred to I. Bieber's Sir Lancelot, the *Sir Gallahad III—Helvetia stallion, standing at Cannaday Farms, Sparks, Md.

John A. Healey Clay Sutphin
E. W. King Oscar White
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AT STUD

RAMILLIES

(1939, *BLENHEIM II—RISKY)

Excellent Virility—Excellent Foals

RAMILLIES has a creditable racing record. Winner at distances up to 1½ miles, he was second, beaten less than a length, to Devil Diver in the Sanford Stakes, finishing well ahead of Some Chance and Apache; second to *Princequillo in Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap; fourth to Some Chance in Futurity, and fourth to First Fiddle in Massachusetts Handicap.

RAMILLIES is by the great *Blenheim II, whose sons include Whirlaway (\$561,161), Thumbs Up (\$249,290), *Mahmoud (sire of 1945 stakes winners), *Hilltown (sire of Valdina Orphan), and Donatello II (unbeaten in Italy, sold to English breeders for \$225,000, sire).

RAMILLIES is from the great Risky, whose get includes Risk (dam of stakes winners Beaugay, Sky Larking, Little Risk, and Danger Point), Risque (stakes winner of \$57,235, grandam of Bull Reigh, \$183,330), Riskulus (Arlington Park Handicap, etc.), and Jovius (second in Latonia Derby, Dwyer Stakes).

Virility

Every mare bred in 1945, his first stud season, got in foal. Of the nine North Wales sent to him, five conceived with one service. The remaining four conceived with two services.

Foals

Inspection of his first get, foals of 1946, is invited at North Wales. These youngsters possess excellent substance and fine character. Come and see them.

\$350 Return

NORTH WALES STUD

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Virginia

Grass Roots



The Stockman And His Banker

By A. Mackay Smith

Along about 1922 when farmers were beginning to feel the aftermath of World War I, a farmer came to the President of the local bank to ask for the renewal of his mortgage. He was met with a flat "no" and, after ten minutes of argument, still got the same answer. Seeing he was making no headway, he finally said: "You're known as a sportsman, Mr. X, why not be a sport about my loan." "All right", said the banker, "I'll be a sport. I have a glass eye and a real eye. If you can pick out the glass eye, I'll renew the note. If not, I want no more argument."

Without hesitation the farmer picked out the glass eye. As he made a new note the banker said: "Was that guess work or did you really know?" "Oh I knew all right," said the farmer, "when I saw a gleam of human kindness in one eye I knew it must be the glass one."

We have come quite a way since 1922. Bankers to-day are not only willing but anxious to get their share of sound agricultural loans. They have available for farm loans \$8,628,000,000 which is about four times more than the total actually used by farmers from all credit sources. For more than two decades the American Bankers Association has had an Agricultural Commission which has promoted the extension of bank credit to farmers and the adoption of sound farming practices as the basis of that credit.

The fact that the gleam of human kindness can now be found in both eyes is not just due to humanitarianism, however. It is partly because farm loans of the right kind are recognized as the soundest of all security, partly because money is cheap and good loans are scarce. Last, but not least, it is because to-day farmers have their cooperative credit organizations which offer a most healthy type of competition with commercial banks, at least as far as the borrower is concerned.

For long term credit there is the Federal Land Bank system, organized during the first World War, which operates not with federal funds, but with money derived from the sale of its own bonds. The Land Banks make loans to individuals only through the national farm loan associations which are local farmer-owned cooperative credit associations with membership restricted to farmers who are borrowers from the Federal Land Banks.

Loans are made to purchase land, equipment, fertilizer and livestock and for the erection of farm buildings. They can be made for as much as \$50,000 and 34½ years, the annual payments, including interest

and amortization being at the rate of 4%. The normal earning power of the farm, rather than its commercial value, is the principal factor considered in determining the amount that will be loaned.

Commercial banks are also doing an invaluable job in the long term credit field, particularly as far as education is concerned and the promotion of better farm practices. The Chairman of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is C. W. Bailey of the First National Bank of Clarksville, Tennessee. Clarksville is in the burley tobacco area. Because of excessive cropping the fertility of its surrounding farms has, until recently, been steadily declining. With enlightened self-interest the Bank recognized that this tendency unless checked would eventually ruin the whole community.

Consequently the directors promoted a fertility program. They encouraged farmers to buy cattle, sheep and other livestock and to plant permanent pastures and legume hays. What's more they put up the money where it was needed. The result has been a much more prosperous community and larger dividends to the stockholders of the Bank.

As a matter of fact the long term credit field has always been pretty well handled by the commercial banks. It is in the field of short term credit that we have made such strides in recent years.

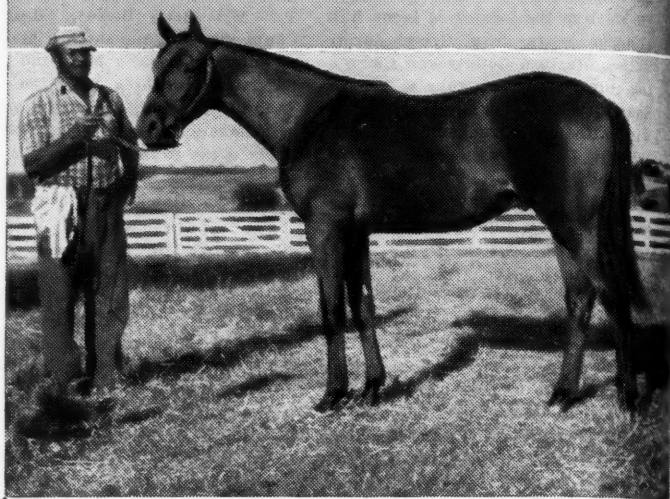
Farming is an enterprise that is particularly dependent on short term financing. A farmer has to buy his seed and fertilizer in the spring. He gets no return from it until the crop is harvested in the fall. He must, however, be able to finance the operation for the period from planting to harvest.

Commercial banks, with short term credit systems designed for the needs of business, have on the whole been slow to adapt them to the needs of agriculture. In 1933 the Federal government established the system of Production Credit Associations for the express purpose of providing short term credit for farmers. Loans are made for all types of sound farming operations, including the production and marketing of livestock, the purchase of seed, feed, machinery and work stock, and the payment of farm labor. The basic interest rate is 4½%.

A particularly successful feature is the budget plan under which a farmer makes arrangements to be given the total amount of credit he thinks he will need throughout the whole year. Thereafter he borrows only

Continued on Page Nineteen

"HORSES PREFER FERTILIZED PASTURE"



Shown above as a yearling, but already fully developed, is Dr. Eslie Asbury's "Revoked," a champion 2-year-old of 1945. Charles Thomas, head groom, is holding this outstanding horse.

THE old saying that good breeding and good feeding go hand in hand in producing good thoroughbreds is well illustrated by Dr. Eslie Asbury's "Revoked", one of 1945's outstanding two-year olds—shown above as a yearling but already fully developed.

"Pastures treated with Superphosphate are preferred by livestock; the grasses and legumes are more thrifty," says Dr. Asbury, who uses liberal quantities of 18% NORMAL Superphosphate, as well as AGRICO PHOSPHATE AND POTASH, on his 850-acre Forest Retreat Farm at Carlisle, Ky.

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Rokeby Bowl

Continued from Page Eleven

the Maryland Hunt Cup, finishing 3rd in 1941, refused and quit. Mr. Hughes was unable to get him over the fence.

This left Big Charley and me in a bad spot for news reporting, as for the next 2 miles, we were running 2nd to Free State. Over the 14th we were head and head, and going to the next, the 1st fence the 2nd time around, we were still on even terms. Here Big Charley took out a rail in the very panel over which he had tumbled in the 1941 running. This time his rail splintering didn't slow him up. Cutting inside Free State at the turning flag to the 16th, we were out on top by 5 lengths coming down the hill to the 17th.

I could feel the old horse in wrong, felt him shuffle 3 times coming down the hill, and then he hit. He hit hard, but recovered somehow. The smashing he got took a world of run out of him. From 5 on top, he was a length back of Free State over the 18th and 19th, the in-and-out. Free State jumped in an effortless style, but Watch Well gained on him over his fences and Mr. Brown moved to Free State over the in-and-out and on through the next two fields, forcing Free State's running, with Watch Well an arm full of horse.

We all got down the road, up the bank and into the field, within half a dozen lengths. Over the little in and out, across the drive way to Mr. Mellon's house saw Watch Well slip and veer to the right and hit, shoulder and stifle against the upright stakes of the stake-and-rail in-and-out, and then, thrown off his stride, duck another panel down over the out. Mr. Brown's boot hit the stake and he all but lost his iron.

From then on the leaders gained on Big Charley. We were 70 lengths away through the last, big field, going to the 28th and 29th, the final in-and-out. Over this, we all started to running in earnest, and a trappy, deep ditch had to be jumped at speed, two crossings of a shallow

branch, wide with water, had to be spanned with all horses really flying. Mounting the slight hill to the flat turf stretch, Watch Well, which had collared Free State over the ditch, increased his winning advantage through the crowd past the judges' wagon.

The race was run in approximately 1 minute slower than it was run in previous years, undoubtedly due to the heavy going and drenched turf, into which horses went hoof and ankle deep throughout.

Watch Well, bred in Canada, was acquired by Mr. Moffett last fall. He has been hunting with Orange County Hounds during the past season.

In conclusion, thanks a-plenty to Louis E. Duffey, and our stableboy Emmett Grayson, who in only 60 days were able to get Big Charley fit enough to put up such a creditable performance. Also my most grateful appreciation to Harry Duffey Sr., Louis' father, for keeping Big Charley alive through the War years and for the painstaking care he took of the old horse.

Summaries:

Ladies Race, about 5½ miles, side-saddle or astride; minimum weight 145 lbs. (Riders not restricted to owners or members of their immediate families). Piece of plate to winner. Winner: Ch. m., 7, by Repulse—Lena Mischa mare.

1. Colleen, (Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick), 145, Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick.
2. Mr. Smith, (George Twoomey), 145, W. E. Carroll.

Three started. Fell, 1st fence: Marrian D. Curran, Jr.'s Me Too, Mrs. Eileen Stevens. Won easily after Mr. Smith refused, throwing rider into last ditch. Scratched: Miss Elizabeth M. Hubbard's Zounds.

Rokeby Challenge Bowl, about 5½ miles, for gentlemen, weight 175 lbs.; to be ridden by regular followers of Recognized Hunts, acceptable to Committee. Horses must have been regularly and fairly hunted during the 1945-46 season. Winner: B. g., 7, by Royal Watch—Princess Wells, by Prince Wells. Canadian-bred. Time: 15:36 3-5.

1. Watch Well, (Horace Moffett), 175, T. Beatty Brown.
2. Free State, (Mrs. Norman K. Toerge), 175, R. P. Kirkpatrick.
3. Big Charley, (Gerald B. Webb, Jr.), 183, Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): William Carl's Sir Rowdy, 212, Frank Wilson (winner of plate for first heavyweight to finish). Refused and pulled up: 11th fence, John E. Hughes' Field Glass, 175, Mansfield Hughes; pulled up: 16th fence, U. S. Randle's Claws, 200, U. S. Randle; 28th fence, U. S. Randle's Old Man Henry, 175, H. Gentry. Fell: 24th fence, remounted and pulled up at 28th fence: Marrian D. Curran's Lump Sum, 175, Marrian D. Curran. Won going away by 15 lengths; place driving by 20 lengths; show by distance. Scratched: Duncan H. Read's Julian Wilson, Frederick M. Warburg's Noble Count, John E. Hughes' Rosedale, U. S. Randle's Inky II, Miss Betty Bosley's Count Stephen.

Grass Roots

Continued from Page Eighteen

what he finds he actually needs when he needs it and is charged interest only for the amount and for the period that he actually used it. Repayment is made when the stock or crops are marketed. The whole system has made a splendid record and commercial banks have tended to adapt their practices to correspond with those developed by the P. C. A.

Both the Federal Land Banks and the Production Credit Associations are farmers cooperatives, financed mostly with their own funds and standing on their own feet.

Eleven out of twelve of the Federal Land Banks are completely owned by farmer-stockholders and as of August 1945 farmers owned 53.8% of the net worth of the Production Credit Associations. It will not be long before they also are completely farmer-owned.

To meet the agricultural depression of the early thirties the Federal Government also set up the Farm Security Administration which provides credit for those who could not secure it from the regular channels. It also inaugurated a system of emergency crop and seed loans. Whether these two institutions will

become a permanent part of our farm credit system remains to be seen. Unquestionably they have done a fine job in meeting the emergency.

All in all the farm credit picture to-day is excellent. If a farmer has the know-how and the willingness to work, he will have no trouble in getting the money to work with.

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BAY HORSE, 1938	Plucky Liege	Spearpoint
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Silver Lane	Jim Gaffney	*Golden Garter
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	*Medora	*Rabelais
		Mediant

Female Line

SILVER LANE, the dam of Galway was an exceptional mare herself, a stakes winner and producer of 9 winners including Gallalane, winner at 2, 3 and 4 in England; Blind Lane, winner of the Frivolity Stakes, Carnarsie Stakes, the Beldame Handicap and other races, earning \$29,955 at 2 and 3 in 11 wins; Silver Lady, winner at 2, Early Winter, winner at 2; Jim Gaffney, the sire of Silver Lane, was the winner of \$26,645 and sired the dams of many stakes winners, including Canfil, Blind Lane, Acautaw, Sunny Side Up, Nation's Taste, Williamstown, etc.

Medora II was the dam of 8 winners including the Stakes winners Little Chief, winner of \$88,061 and the Travers Stakes, The Whirlaway Stakes, The Brooklyn Handicap, the Manhattan Handicap twice, the Saranac Handicap, the Continental Handicap, Edgemere Handicap, Tijuana Handicap, and Beatrice, winner of the Champagne Stakes and the Oakdale Stakes.

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CHESTNUT—Four year old gelding by Purple Knight (by Bright Knight)—Lady Bema by Durbar 2nd. Second dam, Virginia by Ormondale is dam of the winners—Villager and Shiraz (on the flat and over jumps) and four other winners on the flat. This horse won and placed last season. Standing about 16.1 hands he is a full made horse with a lot of substance and quality. He is schooling brilliantly and will be ready in a short time to run over hurdles or brush.

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Classifieds

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

WANTED

WANTED — Capable man, 40-50 years of age, to manage large Virginia farm. Must be sober and in good health. Permanent position and good salary for the right man. Address Mrs. H. B. Bryan, Apartment 12-J, One Fifth Avenue, New York City, 3. 3-15 8t c

WANTED—Position. Married man desires position as working manager of hunting stable or breeding farm. Life-time experience. Highest reference. Apply: Box C, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

WANTED—A single white man who has had experience handling Thoroughbred yearlings. Good board, room with radio and bath, and good wages. Call Walkersville 2371 or write Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md. 3-22 3t c

WANTED — Couple, middle aged, lady to cook and keep house. Husband for yard, garden, cow, chickens, odd jobs, for a widower living on large farm East Central Indiana. Modern home, natural gas cooking, comfortable living quarters, board, salary and prospects lifetime employment to right couple. Send record former experience, references with first letter. Box T, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

WANTED—Top conformation hunter, middleweight or top lightweight. It does not matter how green. Supply description of horse and location of stable in writing. Buyer wishes all possible information before travelling in order to save time in visiting prospects. Box MS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 3-29-2t-c

WANTED—To buy a brush type mower for Model H Farmall Tractor. Apply K. N. Gilpin, Boyce, Virginia. 3-29-2t-c

WANTED—Forward Seat Saddle 19 inch—Barnsby or equal quality. Norman C. Hise, East Aurora, N. Y. 3-29-2t-c

WANTED—Couple for farm. Experienced man to care for small stable of hunters, woman to keep house and cook for bachelor who is away half the time. Salary open. Modern tenant cottage near Washington. Phone Washington, Wisconsin 6667 Sunday or Monday or write Box T, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

WANTED—Single man, colored, to act as handy man also care for 2 hunters. Should be able to drive car and care for same. \$120 month plus board and room. Last man 12 years on job. Retired because of age. Apply: Box LG—The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c

WANTED—2 Thoroughbred geldings about 16 hands, top lightweight, sound. One must have hunted regularly, be fast, clever, about 7 years. Other 3 or 4 years, suitable become hunter. Both to walk quietly, load easily. R. W. Bristol, 16 Manor Rd. Douglaston, Long Island. 4-5-2t-c

WANTED—Big strong Thoroughbred hunter, up to weight, don't mind the manners or the mouth; must be bold, fast and sound. Apply Box G., The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-5-2t-c

WANTED—A single man to take complete charge of small show stable. Must be sober and have good references. Apply Box AD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One road Coach, Healey and Co. make; one break, Brewster make, including lamps and horns; one-four horse set harness. H. Kauffman and Sons Saddlery Co. 139 E. 24th St., New York City. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE—Registered Thoroughbred gelding, bay, 15.3, 6 years old. Suitable for hunting. Owner leaving Washington. \$700 with tack. Call Sh 9611 or write Ens. Jacqueline Fay, 3619 Upton St. N. W., Washington 8, D. C. 3-29-tf-c

FOR SALE—Pair of Peal boots with trees, 11 1-2 D., height of leg 19 inches—around heel and instep 17 inches—inside calf 15 1-2 inches, HAVE NEVER BEEN WORN, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Price \$75. C. O. D. Also pair of hand made boots same size, three buckles on leg, with trees, fair condition. Price \$30. C. O. D. Colonel W. A. Metts, Jr., 515 Green St., Camden, S. C. 3-29-2t-pd

FOR SALE—Percheron horses. Matched or single mares, studs, colts, at farmers' prices. Edgar A. Bock, M. D., Doctors Hospital, Washington, 6, D. C. 3-29-2t-c

TIMBER PROSPECT—Good hunter, registered, sound. 9 years old. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va. 2-1-tf

FOR SALE—\$75,000. Beautiful Connecticut Farm: 190 acres, modern dairy, for 20 head, modern horse and stock barn, other farm buildings. Old Colonial 1770 remodeled home with modern electric kitchen, living room; 18x26 Dutch oven fireplace. Very low taxes. Complete information: Mrs. Robert Jennings, Brookfield Center, Conn. Telephone: Danbury 1296-R-3. 1t-pd

FOR SALE—One pony, age 9, 14.1 1-2. Has been shown. Ready to show now. Apply Oak Hill Stables, Box 450, Fredericksburg, Va. 4-5-2t-c

FOR SALE—"Golden Symphony," palomino gelding, 8 years old, excellent middleweight hunter, fine qualities, sound in every way. Will jump in any country. Has won in best company. \$1,000. Write Bob McCowan, Ramblewood Stables, RFD 1, Box 310, Albany, Ga. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Bloodhounds, Walker breeding, for big game. Will pack and run. Also a few pups, not too hot. J. Pat Cremin, Florence, Arizona. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Litter of Dalmatians, sired by a son of Champion Royalist of What Ho from daughter of Champion Reigate's Bold Venture, real specimens and royal breeding. \$50 either sex. J. O. Vaughan, Buckeystown, Md. 4-5-2t-c

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire

Continued from Page Fourteen

winner but could not match his speed or ability over fences. Memory Lane having refreshed himself by running through the open water, was 3rd, with Big Severn 4th.

Ted Baldwin on Retriever, owned by Mrs. Sylvia Walker, was 5th, and Howard McCardel on Abner Few's Rayon, 6th, having broken a leather at the third fence.

Richard T. "Buzz" Taylor, who is training the McVitty horse, had him in great shape. Buzz Taylor has been hunting him with Mr. Stewart's hounds and his manners and ability have been a topic of the field's conversation for the last 2 months. There was little doubt in anyone's mind that Buzz had the horse in condition to do anything that was asked of him.

In the race description it sounds as though Alec Stokes made several moves, but this was not the case, because Peterski rated on top during the last fast mile, would move of his own accord every time Never Worry came to him. Those connected with the horse hope to have him run at My Lady's Manor prior to the Maryland Hunt Cup. His excellent disposition and jumping ability should make him a good hunter sire.

Summaries

The Gay Queen Plate, about 2½ miles over flagged hunting country; ladies to ride at a minimum of 145 pounds in suitable hunting attire. Plate to winner. Winner: B. g. 9, by King Arthur—Rocky Belle, by Danger Rock. Breeder: Thomas P. Harney. Time: Not available.

1. Landslock, (Miss Mary Mather), 150, Miss Mary Mather.
2. Gay Dawn, (Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), 147, Miss Avie Penn Smith.
3. Mr. Chain, (Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mather), 145, Miss Jane Mather.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mathers' Valley Creek, 145, Mrs. John S. Harrison; refused, threw rider at last ditch 3 f. from finish; Miss Frances Harrison's Dingwell, 145, Miss Frances Harrison; fell at 1st fence: M. Markely Moore's Laddie G., 160, Mrs. Mary Baldwin Palmer; lost rider, 2nd fence: W. D. Thomas's Woodpulp, 145, Miss Alice Babcock; remounted, Won easily by 12 lengths; place driving; show driving. 16 jumps.

The Cheshire Bowl, about 3 miles of flagged hunting country; gentlemen riders in suitable hunting attire, 170 lbs. minimum. Plate to winner. Winner: B. h., 10, by Pete Wrack—Sauge, by Chouberski. Breeder: E. Q. McVitty. Time: Not obtainable.

1. Peterski, (Edward Q. McVitty), 170, Colin M. Lofting.
2. Never Worry, (Thomas Stokes), 170, Alexander Stokes.
3. Memory Lane, (Vernon T. Mercer), 170½, Charles Cann.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Walter Wickes' Big Severn, 182, William Stokes; Mrs. Sylvia Walker's Retriever, 178, Henry C. Baldwin, Jr.; Abner Few's Rayon, 173, Howard McCardel (broke stirrup leather). Won by 2 lengths, handily; place driving; show driving. 18 jumps.

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Over the Pasture Fence

With Our
Contemporary
Editors



Pony Clubs---The Rally

With this issue we close our series on Pony Clubs. The following paragraphs are by Mrs. Williams and are taken from "Riding" as were also those published last week. Using these articles as a guide there is no reason why any Master of Foxhounds, or any interested person for that matter, cannot go ahead with the organization of a Pony Club in his or her locality. It will not be difficult to make such changes as are required by local conditions. If we can get Pony Clubs started in the United States on a scale proportionate to those in England, we could well become the greatest of all riding nations as we are now the greatest of all industrial nations. In fact we might even be able to beat the Germans in the horse events at the Olympic Games.

The District Commissioner should hold a Committee Meeting at least a month before the holidays (the instructors should all be on the committee) and map out the whole "plan of campaign," where the rallies are to be held, and when, and what the particular subject is going to be that holiday. I am quite sure continuity is essential with children. One rally should start on from where the last left off. It is impossible, one knows, always to have the same children under the same instructor, but that

get ten or twelve children present, but they will learn more. The District Commissioner will go round to one or two of each of these rallies and see them, and will probably be able to bring an extra instructor if needed.

Besides these rallies one big rally should be held in the central area at which you hope to get all the children who have been attending the smaller ones, and if you do that I think it is a very good thing when you get them there to have some form of team competition, anything you can think of—you know what work you have given your district to do in the holidays—and then you can see how the area sub-branches have been getting on. But let it be a team competition, not individual.

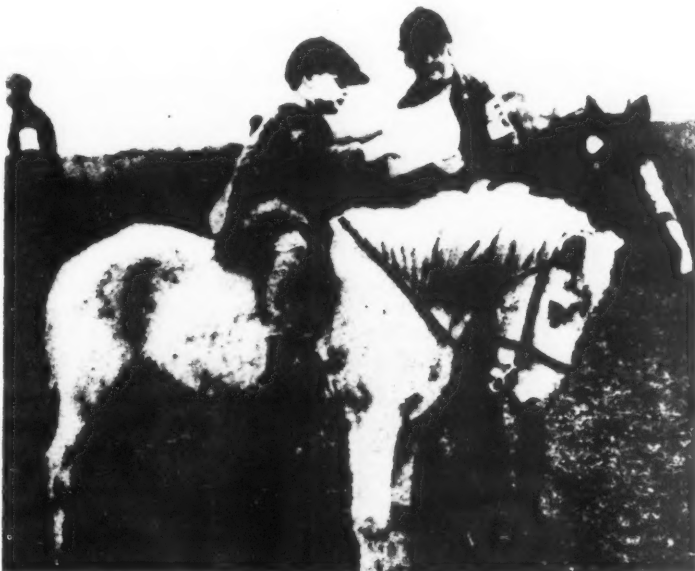
At the actual rally itself, one thing is essential, and that is to get everything planned and ready on the morning itself. I hate to arrive at a rally and find "last-minute preparations" being made. Children arrive, hang about and get tired and bored, and it makes a bad start. Everything must be kept going briskly, or the children will talk to each other or go off on their own, and you have lost their interest. The rule used to be that every rally should start with a talk of about twenty minutes—certainly no longer! It is difficult to

of fun and amusement got out of the demonstration with a little thought beforehand.

As I said before, try and have one subject for each holiday. At Christmas time there are few mounted rallies because the children want their ponies for hunting, but you can work at tack cleaning, grooming, etc., and have lectures in a garage or stable. At Easter it is a very good thing to concentrate on jumping, with Hunter Trials coming on, and the children will work much harder at it because they are going to take part in the Hunter Trials than they would had they been given an odd day's jumping in the summer. In August and September most branches have their test days, and the rallies before that should be given exclusively to working for them, for it takes a lot of work to get the children through, and will probably take more and more as time goes on. "A" Test is a very high standard, and headquarters' inclination is to make it higher and higher. This is a case where I think a District Commissioner can do a lot of individual work with the children.

I do not think in the ordinary way that D. C.'s should have time at a rally to instruct, and if they happen to be very good instructors this is rather hard. Their job is to get to know everything that is going on and to get to know the children and their parents, to keep touch with the whole rally and see exactly what is going on, and this is not possible if they are in a remote corner of the field instructing half-a-dozen children. At the same time, I do think if the D. C. is a really first-class instructor he should be personally responsible for the children going in for Test "A", and would suggest that he meets them at some central place and gives them an hour or more instruction on any days that he can arrange it during the holidays, or that they come over on the morning of a rally for an hour with him. They can always bring a sandwich lunch and join in the afternoon rally after it. I do not frankly think that now children will be able to get through "A" Test simply by attending three or four rallies in the summer.

The ideal, we know, is three regular rallies in the summer.
Continued on Page Twenty-two



Planning beforehand should obviate hanging about so that interest is maintained all of the time.

THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS



The "stinkin' violets" are with us again.

Courtesy of Judge.

D. T. Carlisle.



All the games should be arranged beforehand and children should compete in teams.

is an ideal to be aimed at whenever possible. If you have got your country divided into five areas, the best thing is to have one big rally in each area and hope the children will get to it, but if the country is very large they will only possibly get to two rallies and will not get through much work! In this case, the only hope is to take your five districts and ask the member of committee for each of these to be responsible for at least four little rallies in their district during the holidays. They may only

find somebody each time, but I am quite sure it is the thing to aim at. If at all possible, do have a demonstration as well! What children can see they will remember, and be much more interested in, whereas if anybody gets a little bit long-winded and above their heads they at once begin to fidget, and the talk is lost on all except about three children. Grooming, shoeing, showing, veterinary work, first aid for ponies, are all examples of subjects for talks, and can be demonstrated and a lot

In the Country



Two Pounds Overweight

Avie Penn-Smith finished 2nd to Landslock in the Gay Queen Plate, at Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Point-to-Point, Saturday, March, 30 on her Gay Dawn, when Mary Mather won on her own Landslock. Miss Penn-Smith whipped-in on her Gay Queen, after which the ladies' point-to-point was named, also won on her through the field. In weighing in, it is reported, Miss Penn-Smith the diminutive daughter of Mrs. Plunket Stewart, who does not weigh 120 lbs. herself, after a ceremony at the scales with J. Stanley Reeve, which would have rivalled the recent weighing of the Aga Khan, was found to have ridden 2 lbs. overweight, 147 lbs.

From Free State On

James P. McCormick, Middleburg, started Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, of Long Island and Orange County Hunt country, on the paths back to hunt meeting sport, when he sold her that good confidential hunting hunter Free State, some years ago. Mrs. Toerge, whose colors of mauve and robin's egg blue have been well known at the hunt meetings, has 2 horses in training with Jack Skinner for the spring meetings. Free State got his inaugural test over timber in the Rokeby Bowl last Saturday and the McCormick developed Omarzev, son of Zev—Nile Baby is being headed for brush racing. The mauve and blue will also go on a 4-year-old by Dunlin—Pepper Pot now getting early stages of 'chasing' at Mr. McCormick's "Dover Farm"—one expected to be seen over hurdles or brush later this season.

Camden Race Committee

Harry D. Kirkover, chairman of "The Victory Meeting" hunt race meeting, to be held over the Springdale Course, Camden, S. C., tomorrow, Saturday, April 6, which features The Springdale Cup Steeplechase, and an assured field of 6 starters, has a representative group of sportsmen on the race committee. Benjamin M. Belcher, Burwell H. Boykin, David R. Williams and Ernest L. Woodward, all of Camden, S. C., have long been keen enthusiasts of sport in the South Carolina winter training steeplechasing resort. F. Ambrose Clark, Paul Mellon, Richard

K. Mellon, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and F. Skiddy von Stade, all committee members, have been identified with 'chasing in America as owners for many years. Mr. von Stade is president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., which is sanctioning "The Victory Meeting".

Outstanding School

The Arnold Scrutons, of Warren-ton, he a member of the Virginia Gold Cup committee (the renewal scheduled for May 4) brought over their Beauteague gelding last week to Middleburg's "Glenwood Park Course" for his first timber school. This former brush horse, bred by James E. Yates, stood back in a big way over his fences, hooked up only for one fence with Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman, Freddy Col-well riding. W. Brown then took Beauteague on in a winging school for a turn of the course. This combination will try for the Louie Leith Middleburg Cup timber race on April 13.

Judges At Sandhills

North Carolina opens its horse show season on April 13th and 14th at Sandhills which will include a horse show ball at the Pinehurst Country Club and a mule race. Novice hunter and harness classes unfortunately had to be cancelled. Judges are George P. Mahoney of Baltimore, Harry Hess of Hohokus, New Jersey and Mrs. Thomas Waller of Camden, S. C.

Lady Astor In Carolina

Dave Roberts, secretary of the Sandhills Show, judged the Tryon S. C. Hunter Trials on Wednesday, March 27th which were signally noted by the presence of Lady Astor, that Virginia born English version of a feminine atomic bomb who has so successfully earned for herself a career in English politics. The lovely English country estate Clivedon overlooking the Thames where she and Lord Astor reside is one of England's great show places.

War Hero Camden Winner

Visiting and showing in Carolina recently is Vernon Cardy who brought with him from Montreal six of his Canadian hunters from his Mt.

Mr. Harry Straus' Picture Of Stud By John Wootton

The picture on the cover is owned by Harry Straus, M. F. H. of Carrollton Hounds, Westminster, Md. Mr. Straus, president of the Gables Racing Association, now in the midst of its successful season at Tropical Park, is noted for his work on the Totalisator as well as for his devotion to the best interests of sport.

The painting, by John Wootton, is particularly interesting from the human interest angle. The grey stallion is led out from his stall by a boy who hardly reaches to the horse's nose and who is hanging on to him by a straw whip about his neck. There are not many stallions today who can be handled so non-committally even by those who say their particular pets are like lambs about the barn.

Sir Edwin Landseer was one of

Vernon Ranch at Val David, Quebec. He carried off the middle and heavy weight hunter honors at the Camden Show on March 30th and was awarded the reserve hunter championship with War Hero.



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Winner of 2 driving classes in Maryland Shows. She stands 10½ hands.

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John Wootton's earliest devotees and A. J. Munnings, a modernist is another. He is noted for the size of his canvasses, many of them built along entire walls. This is one reason why his work is not so generally known. Such large paintings are not moved so often as the smaller ones of some of his contemporaries.

Correction

A correction should be noted in last week's frontispiece. The picture of Squire Osbaldeston's Starlight is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Greer, Jr. Mr. Rousuck kindly sent The Chronicle the photograph and the picture was interpreted as belonging in Mr. Rousuck's collection.



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May 29 to July 4, Inclusive
Entries Close April 15

- May 29—THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP \$ 7,500 added
Three year olds and upward. Six furlongs.
- May 30—THE POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES \$ 7,500 added
Two year old fillies. Five furlongs.
- June 1—THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Three year olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth.
- June 5—THE DELAWARE OAKS..... \$12,500 added
Three year old fillies. One mile and a furlong.
(Closed August 15, 1945)
- June 8—THE KENT \$25,000 added
Three year olds. One mile and a sixteenth.
- June 13—DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE \$ 5,000 added
- June 15—THE SUSSEX HANDICAP..... \$25,000 added
Three year olds and upward. One mile and a quarter.
- June 22—THE CHRISTIANA STAKES..... \$ 7,500 added
Two year old colts and geldings. Five and a half furlongs.
- THE DIAMOND STATE STAKES \$12,500 added
Three year olds. One mile and a furlong.
(Closed August 15, 1945)
- June 27—THE GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Four year olds and upward. About two miles.
- June 29—THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP \$25,000 added
Three year olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth.
- July 3—THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP \$10,000 added
Four year olds and upward. About two miles and a half.
- July 4—THE DOVER STAKES..... \$ 7,500 added
Two year olds. Five and a half furlongs.

Two 1947 Futurity Stakes Close July 15, 1946

THE DELAWARE OAKS, \$15,000 added, three year old fillies (in 1947)
One mile and a furlong.

THE DIAMOND STATE STAKES, \$15,000 added. Three year olds (in 1947)
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